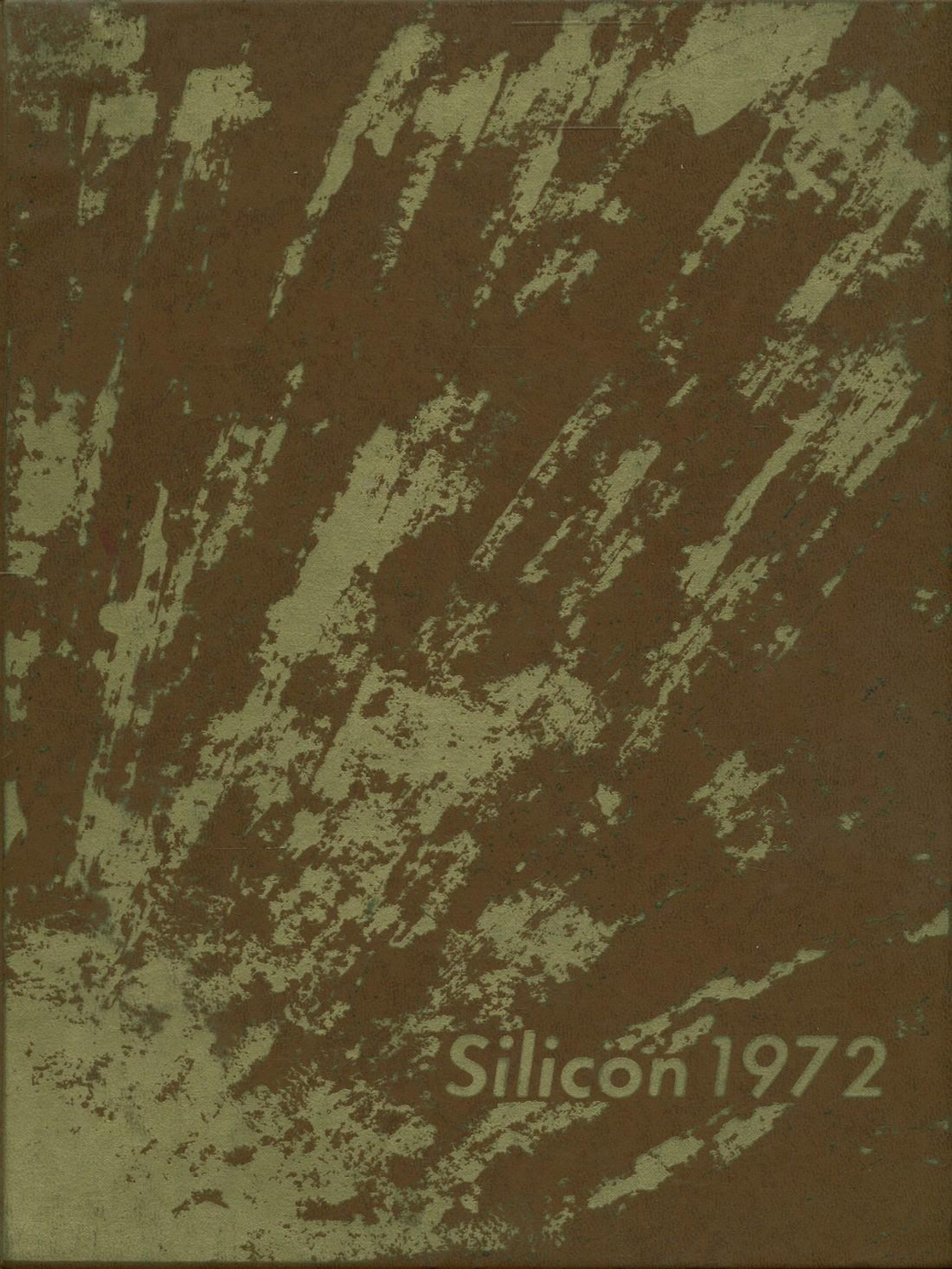




Silicon 1972

Best to the
 Chewer in the
 world. You've
 be one of the most
 2/ops well be friends
 always. Did you have fun
 the from. Good Luck.
 Love ya
 QADLB

Rick,
 You're a really sweet guy, even
 if you do lose your gum sometimes!
 I'm only kidding!! Be good,
 Love
 74

Rick,
 You're a great kid
 and pretty good looking
 too if I may say so. I
 hope well always be good
 friends. You're really nice.
 Good Luck always though
 I don't know where you
 need it. Love, Peggy
 74

Rick,
 You're a real
 neat (4) friend
 friend. I wish
 you luck
 always.
 Sarah
 1973

Rick,
 You're a real
 guy and good friend.
 Hope will always stay
 that way.
 Karen
 -75

Rick,
 You're a real tuff
 guy. You are real
 sweet. Be good
 the give. Love
 76

Rick
 You're a real nice
 looking guy. Be good
 fact
 73

Rick,
 You're a guy I think
 I'll and nice.
 Lot of Luck.
 Dee
 -75-

P.S. Stay away from
 Deb Leader you can
 get in trouble.

Rick Howland

Rick,
you're a real nut.
Besides that - you're
a cool & tuff guy. We
had lots of fun in French, but
totally lost.
Love,
Julie
75-15

So a nice boy
good luck with the side
Julian -
- 77 -
miss morning.
work in French II. It ought to
be easy since you learned all the
various ways of cheating this year.
As I said, he really will miss
you. I consider you a very good
friend. Love
Monique
(KIMBA)

Rick,
To a very close
friend of mine. Hope
we'll always be friends.
Love - N duck,
Nancy
75-16

Rick,
To a tuff guy.
Crazy, but nice to
talk to. Tell me all
the gossip when
school starts again.
Vickie
(u)

Rick,
To one of the
cutest Juniors
ever. I'm glad
we were in
French together cos
you're a nice guy
to know. Miss you -
see you sometime.
Friends Always
P.S. I'm glad
you won!
(d)

Slick.
To a real cool guy
in the dub class of '73. Keep tryin'
and you may beat Sam in the 880.
Love in everything. Steve
77 (Dudd)

Rick,
To a guy who always
needs gum. Good luck
always
Nancy Sulfridge
- 76 -

Rick,
 You're a very good
 looking guy. Make
 the most of your
 senior year at DHS.
 It goes fast & you
 have what it takes
 to go far. Remember
 me and -1972-

Love
 Friends
 Always
 Ylanda (H.)
 -72-

Rick
 To a swell friend
 and cousin best of
 luck in your future
 Mike (H.)
 -73-

Rick,
 you're really
 a boss person.
 Hope we're always
 friends! Good luck
 Love
 Cindy (H.)

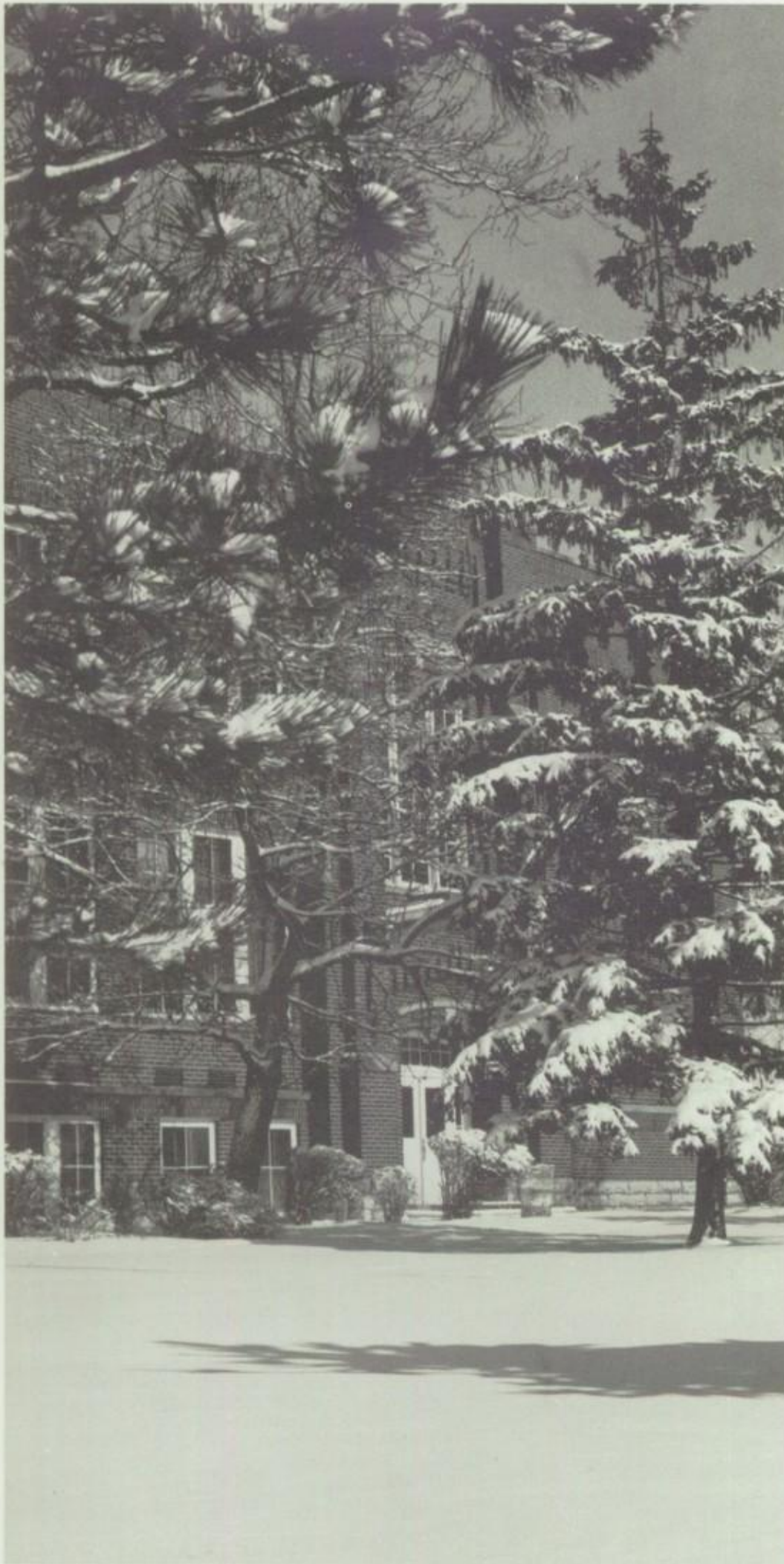
Rick,
 To a great classmate.
 Good luck in everything
 you try to accomplish.
 Flora

Rick
 To a real good friend.
 Just think - only one more
 year at D.F.S. Sure gonna
 miss the girls aren't we (specially me)
 Good luck in all your weenie classes.
 Rocky 73-

Ricky Peters

I'm my best friend
 and buddies. I hope we have '73"
 a box of this coming year.
 Good luck always. (H.)

Wendy Brandenburg
 1973



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Right: Spectators of the Hi-Y—faculty soft-ball game seem to find plenty to grin about. . . . what's so funny girls?

Below: Do things really go better with coke? Mr. Jerles seems to be pondering the truth of the statement.



Personalities Blend and Prove Friendliness Made

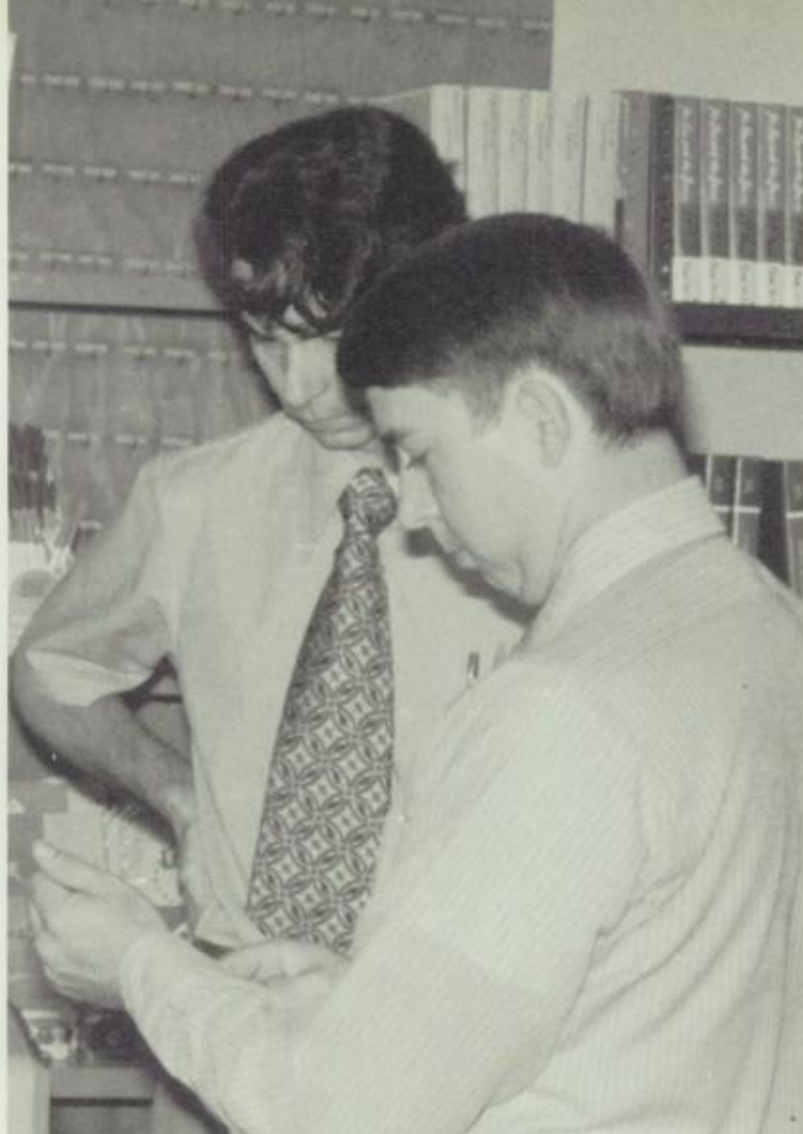
1972: Another year . . .
 A continuous flow of activities
 adding to the enjoyment of
 everyday living in a small,
 friendly town . . .
 440 individualistic Dunkirk students,
 but together as one . . .
 A strange uniqueness . . .
 A seemingly unifying device . . .
 Searching, communicating, and
 cooperating together simultaneously
 in a world of hardwood floors
 and painted gray stairs . . .
 The building of friendships . . .
 A down-to-earth naturalness . . .
**FRIENDLINESS MADE THE
 DIFFERENCE.**

Right: Gaining recognition at the faculty picnic is little Frank Andrew Lovis as his father, 'Big Frank' proudly looks on.



Right: Could Mr. Frank Lovis be instructing student teacher, Mr. Carmel Jones, the art of operating the duplicating machine?

Below: With little previous practice, Karen Labig and Michael Landon finally join together and decide to play a duet.



the Difference



What's this? Another band trip? Again excited band members load the bus for competition as the Dunkirk Marching Speedcats.



Above: "Late summer afternoons are nice for walking," says Bruce Fulkerson and Sharon Hubbard as they walk home from school.

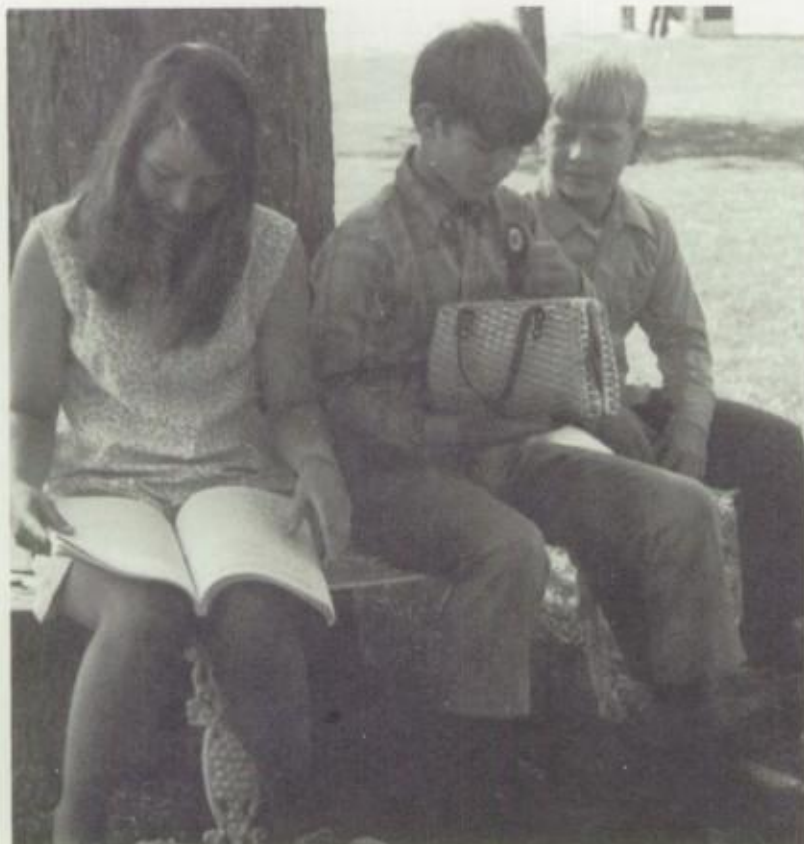
Right: Friendliness made the difference to Ival Whetsel as he worked with children on a two week trip to the Dominican Republic.



"Hurry up! Put your money in the box!" Flora Crouse tells a seventh grader who is one of the last in the lunch line.



Thoughtfulness Provides Friendship



1972: Another eventful year . . .

Crowded halls . . .

Students sometimes harmonizing with their peers, sometimes disagreeing . . .

Sharing ideas, the joys of winning and the disappointments of losing . . .

Participating in extra-curricular activities . . .

Lectures, classroom discussions . . .

Conforming to changes in the day-to-day procedures . . .

Struggling for an impartial and informative student government . . .

Being a part of the familiar student life at Dunkirk High School . . .

FRIENDLINESS MADE THE DIFFERENCE.

Left: Richard Davis and Mike Zigler decide to show Cheryl Hogan that they are gentlemen by helping her find a pencil.



Why all the glum faces in the lunch line? Could it be that their friends are in the fourth period lunch hour?

Left: Faculty members look forward to their five-minute class breaks so they may catch up on all the latest news.

Students React to Each Other

From the time school doors opened at 8:00 each morning, until the dismissal of school at 3:15, each student, in his own way, interacted with others.

Each of us shared the excitements, changes and disappointments of a normal year. New friendships were made and old ones deepened. Every student, junior high through the seniors, realized they could dispense with their fronts and be themselves, as once again, in DHS, FRIENDLINESS MADE THE DIFFERENCE.

Below: Enjoying the last of the autumn days many students relax during their lunch hour and catch up on their daily gossip.



Right: As the students get themselves seated, they wait impatiently for the first of many convocations to begin.



Right: Longer lunch breaks give the students extra leisure time for a more active, social life with friends and classmates.

Below: Sophomore Resa Shroyer is battling homework with the help of Senior Kayla Jones. Who's homework is it?







MIDSUMMER



NIGHT'S DREAM



Top: For the dates of the King and Queen's court, the enchantment of the 1971 prom was a real 'Midsummer Night's Dream.'

Left: Time out to chat with the guests isn't a likely occasion for the best servers Mary Ann Ford and Susanne Overla.

Center: The Starlighters highlighted the 'Dream' by dedicating a song to the prom chairmen Kayla Jones and Rod Overla.

Juniors Work Hard To Create Prom Dream

The 1971 Junior-Senior Prom depicted many hours of hard work, energy, and memories that will last forever.

A "Midsummer Night's Dream", the theme, was carried out by the junior class members in shades of purple, orchid, and white. The backdrop was a mural featuring a hazy, orange sky slowly settling into a purple sunset. The centerpiece, a gently flowing waterfall of purple hue, accented the entirety of the prom.

The entrance, a castle and its moat, led the couples into the world of an enchanted forest created by carefully hung streamers and beautifully decorated tables.

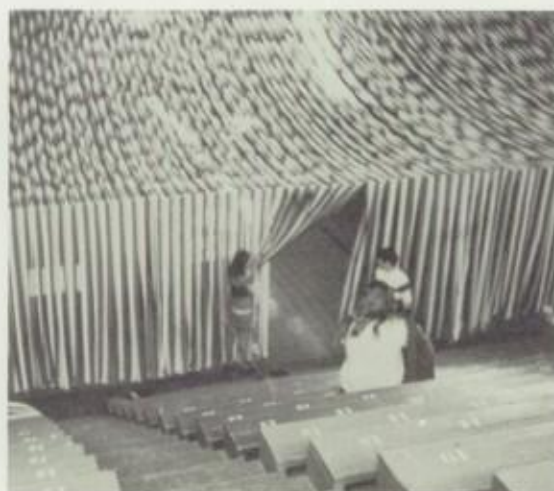
Excited couples and faculty members danced to the music of the Starlighters and enjoyed the small

sandwiches and cookies prepared by the juniors themselves. The night's refreshments were served by freshmen "peasants" dressed in gunny sacks with purple patches, sandals, and pig-tails.

Through all the excitement and turmoil, co-chairman Kayla Jones and Rodney Overla, the committees, and the parents of junior class members managed to create "a midsummer night's dream".

Right: Judy Cronkhite stands waiting for Greg Hinkle and DeWayne James to place the tree so she may add the last flower.

Below: Is the mathematical-minded Mr. Lovis trying to estimate the amount of crepe paper used, or has he lost his vigor?



Far Left: Happiness is shown on the faces of Deb Patterson and Mike Manor as they were crowned the 1971 prom King and Queen.

Left: As the last day of decorating slowly passes by, one tired junior girl takes a rest, thinking of the great accomplishment.



Above: Fun and pleasure are dominating the minds of many DHS students during the 5th annual Glass Days celebration.

Excitement . . . Adventure . . . Fun Fill Summer Days in Dunkirk

Conquering the impossible or just lying around may well have been the motto of Dunkirk students from June to September. Activities varied greatly from the usual swimming to summer camps located throughout the state.

Several individuals attended cheerleading, journalism, student council, Boys' and Girls' State and FCA camps during the summer months.

Courses offered to summer school students were drama, boys' physical education, driver's education, and typ-

ing. Also adding to the attractions of the summer was the DHS Marching Speedcats. Spirited members marched triumphantly to first place at the Mermaid Festival.

Many DHS students were seen at the Glass Days festivities eating a hot-dog or amusing themselves by walking around the carnival grounds.

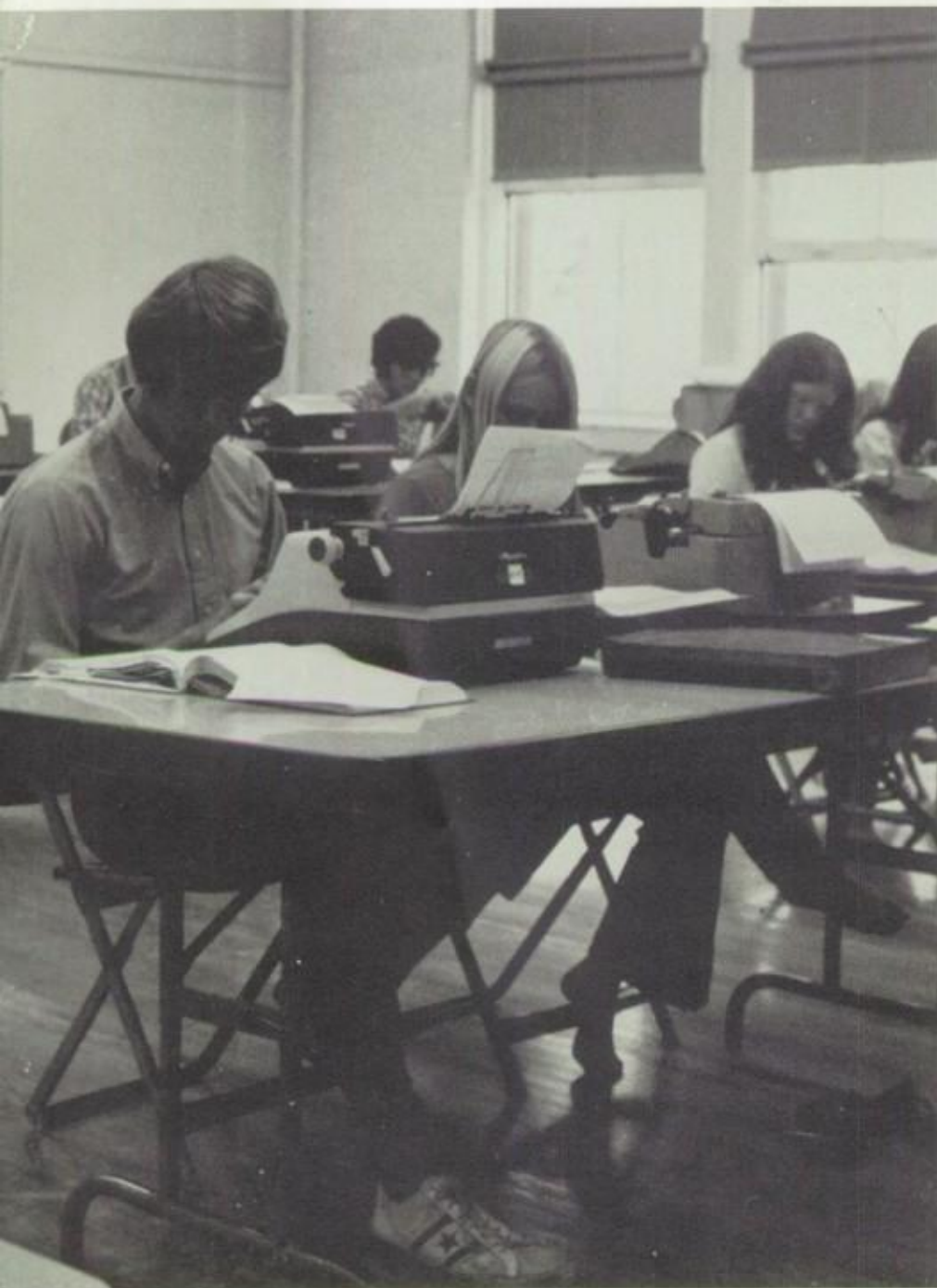
If not participating in such activities, students were seen at the pool, playing baseball, and resting for an enjoyable school year.



Above: Mary Huffaker and Margaret Pier-son found that Drivers Training meant more than just learning to drive a car.

Right: Without corrections many students may never see their mistakes. Here, actors and actresses rehearse timing.





Left: Summer typing students seem to enjoy working in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of Mr. Jerles' personal use typing class.

Below: Mr. Sneed appears to be in the middle of things as the summer physical education class enjoys a game of basketball.



Above: Glass Days queen candidates anxiously await the crowning of Dunkirk's fifth annual Glass Days' queen and her court.

Below: While at the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Camp, Kindra Fuqua, Jeni Harrison, Jocelyn Clark, Jeriann Duncan, Pam McAbee, and Donna Stewart learned many new techniques for inspiring enthusiasm.



Above: Attending Ball State Journalism Workshop were Kayla Jones, Editor; Lorraine Gaunt, Photographer; and Revenna Bruner, Copy.



Students Strive to Find Answers at Summer Camps

Summer camps . . . are they institutions of learning or just plain 'ole fun? During the summer eighteen DHS students came back from six different camps with the answers.

Indiana University was the site of the Student Council camp, which Jennifer Hare and Greg Hinkle attended.

Left: Student Council members Jennifer Hare and Greg Hinkle discuss their experiences at the Student Council Workshop.

Below: Attending Boys' State this year was Gary Rodgers and Bob Trader. Alternates were Jack Million and Greg Hinkle.

The camp taught council members how to know themselves and the people around them.

Dunkirk High's varsity cheerleaders attended the Smith-Walbridge Cheerleading Camp. Hard work, big smiles, and sore muscles earned them three second-place and one third-place rib-

bons.

Reports have filtered back from the FCA camp that it was just one big round of pillow fights. Also, a medal should go to Paul Hart who was captain of the team that won the, believe or not, Dogpatch Olympics.



Above: During the hot summer Jeff Brown, Paul Hart, and Tom Phillips attended the FCA camp held at Denison University in Ohio.



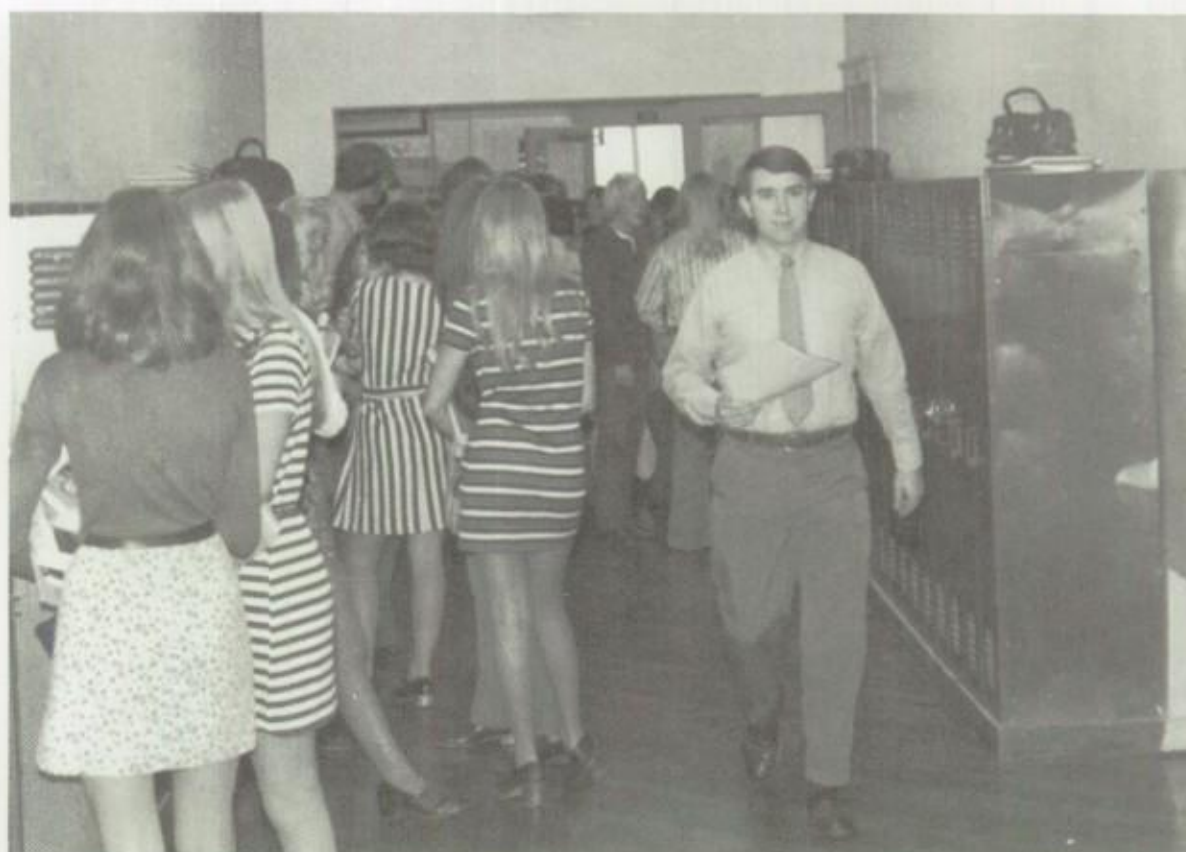
Left: Delegate, Jocelyn Clark and alternate, Mona Beatrice seem very excited about being chosen to attend Girls State at I.U.



Students Undergo Great Changes During Year



Above: Who is the new student in the back row? Could it be Mrs. Novel studying her new Modern English in Action?



Above: Emerging victorious from the daily battle of suicide hall, Mr. Lovis appears relieved at his success.

Helping to make the '71-'72 school year a success from the very first day were the 445 members of the DHS student body. Striving together, each student was able to make new friends and renew old friendships.

New aspects in the school were the staggered lunch hours. Although there were many apprehensive feelings about how the lunch program would work out, there were no major problems, and everyone soon adjusted.

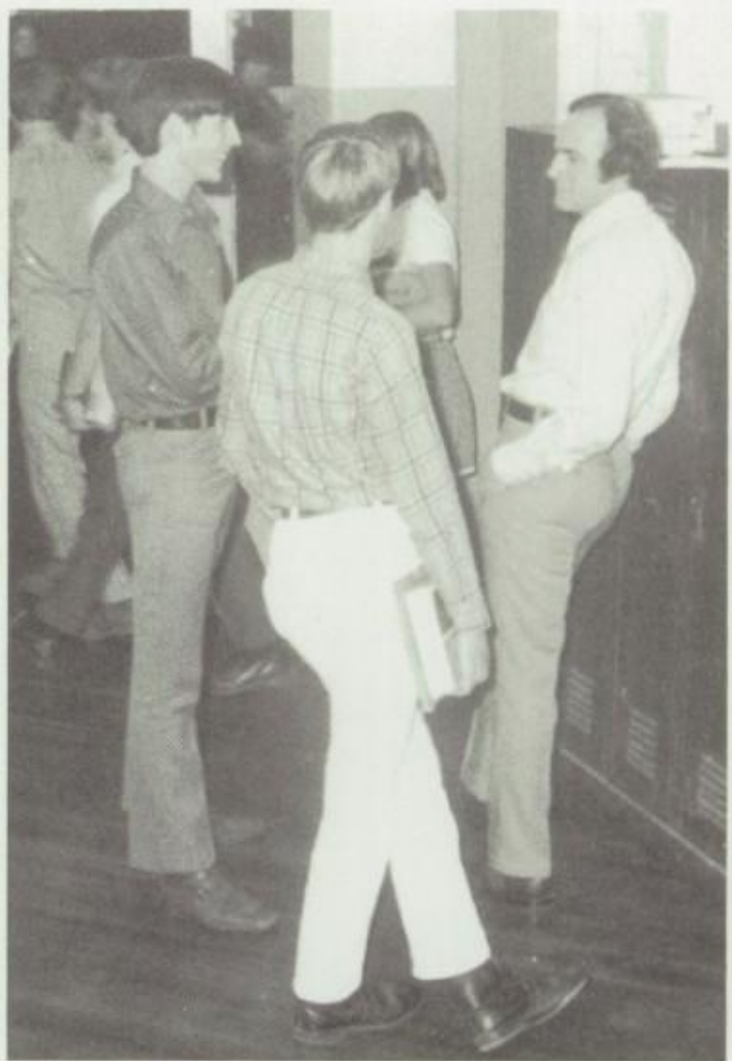
Dunkirk High School though small, had many advantages. Each student was able to be an individual. The entire school radiated with a feeling of closeness as friendliness made the difference.

Right: Friendliness is one thing, but playing with blocks at your age? Paul Hart and Jeff Brown seem to be in their second childhood.



'You beautiful doll,' says Jack Million as he performs his morning ritual of grooming his hair before his first period class.

Below: Study Hall students are busy at work, with their minds solving the everyday problems of daily assignments.



Above: Between classes Jeff Brown and Mark Hoagland ask Mr. Phillips about their future assignments in French II.

Below: As the contestants of the 1971 Bike-a-thon begin their pace lap, fans wholeheartedly support their favorite class.



Right: After winning the Bike-a-thon two years in a row, the victorious Seniors proudly display their trophies.



Above: Posing in their tie-dyed shirts with their trophies, and trike are the Class of '74, the 1971 trike-a-thon winners.



Strength and Endurance Provide Victories for Spirited Students

May 5th saw eight teams representing five Dunkirk High School classes in the fifth annual Bike-A-Thon and Trike-A-Thon. Co-sponsored by the Hi-Y and the Dunkirk Elks Club, the Bike-A-Thon consists of five laps around the one quarter mile track and the Trike-A-Thon consists of five laps.

Twenty-eight seconds meant the difference between winning first and second place in the Bike-A-Thon as

Class of '71 triumphed over the sophomores.

Due to the lack of interest of the student body, only two teams entered the Trike-A-Thon. Using a very "irregular" regular tricycle, the class of '74 defeated the Class of '72 by one and one-half laps. A promise of more clearly defined rules and regulations for future Trike-A-Thons resulted from the race.



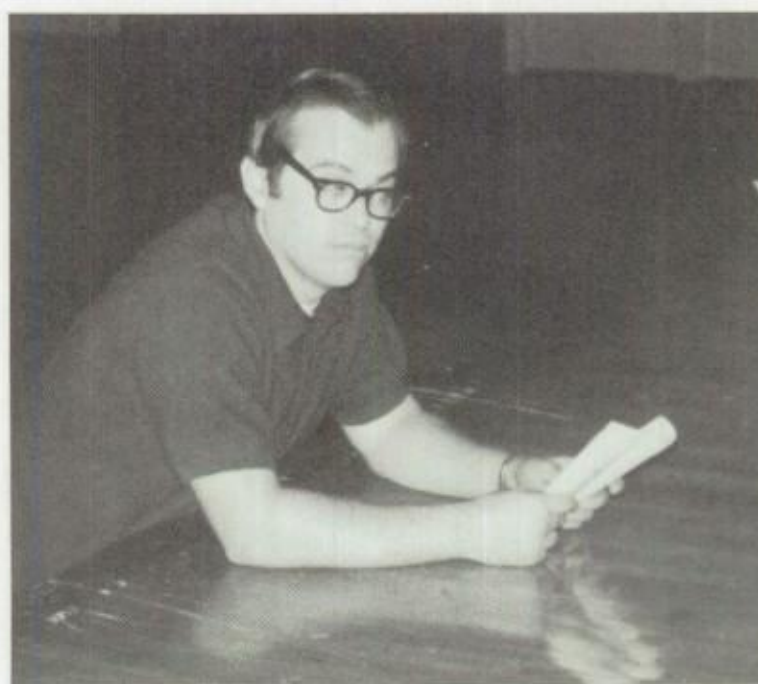
Above: Hoping for a successful hand-off, freshman John Blankenbaker nervously watches his teammate enter the back turn.

Left: When exchanging riders, a team needs good timing, and it looks as if sophomores Paul Hart and Bill Mizner have it down pat.

Hard Work and Devotion Produce The Senior Play, 'Off The Track'



Above: Producing a class play in three weeks requires complete cooperation of cast, stage crew and director.



Above: After witnessing the dress rehearsal fumbles, Mr. Cheek, director, can just imagine how the final production will be.





Left: Between the acts of the senior class play, the cast can be found back stage rehearsing their remaining lines.

Below: It seems as if stage manager Jim Shumaker has come across something funny while getting all the props together.



Long hours of practice, hilarious mistakes, forgotten lines, and plenty of frustration . . . all these things are part of putting on a class play.

Thirty-four hours of practice were put in by the cast of the senior play, 'Off the Track,' in order for the two performances on October 22. All but two of the play cast were veterans of their junior play, 'Take Your Medicine,' performed last spring.

The play opened with a train wreck that forces some of the passengers to stay in the remote train station. Conflicts in the personalities of the passengers climax to the theft of a valuable pearl necklace and a mock trial. Chara-

acters included busybody Pidgie McDougal, played by Kayla Jones, Henpecked Willie Woodson, portrayed by Terry Randall, and haughty Mrs. Vanderventer, played by Jocelyn Clark. Other cast members were Yolanda Hare, Alan Lowe, Ival Whetsel, Kevin Taylor, and Mike Hull. Also were Jeriann Duncan, Viann Walker, and Mary Pierson.

One practice became a party when director Terry Cheek thoughtfully provided doughnuts and cider. Basketball games and cokes during breaks made practice easier and lessened tension as the final performance drew near.

Right: Patiently waiting backstage for their cues, Pam McAbee and Kathy Rayburn provide the sound effects for the senior play.

Senior Girls Receive Awards

Viann Walker Valedictorian

Having maintained her 4.000 grade average during her senior year, Viann Walker was the recipient of the valedictorian honors for the 1971-72 school year.

Viann plans to study pre-med this fall at Ball State University, then continuing the course of study at Indiana University.

Besides being valedictorian, Viann participated in other activities, including National Honor Society, Silicon Staff, History Club, Y-Teens, Foreign Language Club and Drama Club. Viann also acted as a page at General Assembly.

Viann is employed at the Main Street Shopping Center. She also attends the Free Will Baptist Church, where she is the secretary of the Sunday School.



Mona Beatrice Salutatorian

Ranking second in her class with a 3.934 average was Mona Beatrice.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mona sings in the choir and is treasurer of the CYO. She took part in the I.C.T. program and was employed at Barnum's Insurance Agency. She was also reporter for I.C.T. class. Mona is a volunteer for the Head Start Program. In her spare time, Mona enjoys horseback riding, swimming and football.

Active in school clubs, Mona also took part in other extra-curricular activities such as Trike-A-Thons and Inter-class tourneys.

Mona's immediate plans for the future are attending Indiana University at Bloomington, where she plans to study medicine.



for Their Achievements in School and Community



Above: Elks Leadership Contest winner, Kayla Jones, appears to be involved in one of her many activities.

Below: Representing Jay County in the DAR Contest is Viann Walker, whose name will be sent in for state competition.

Each year, a few members of the Senior class are honored for their achievements. Recipients of the awards are determined by tests, activities, and leadership qualities.

Competitors for the Elk's Youth leadership contest must prepare a brochure listing activities, achievements and honors, verified by pictures, newspaper clippings and letters of recommendation. The winner is chosen on the basis of the brochure.

All senior girls taking home economics courses compete for the Betty Crocker Award. A detailed test is given and the girl with the highest score receives the award. Her test scores are then sent in for state competition.

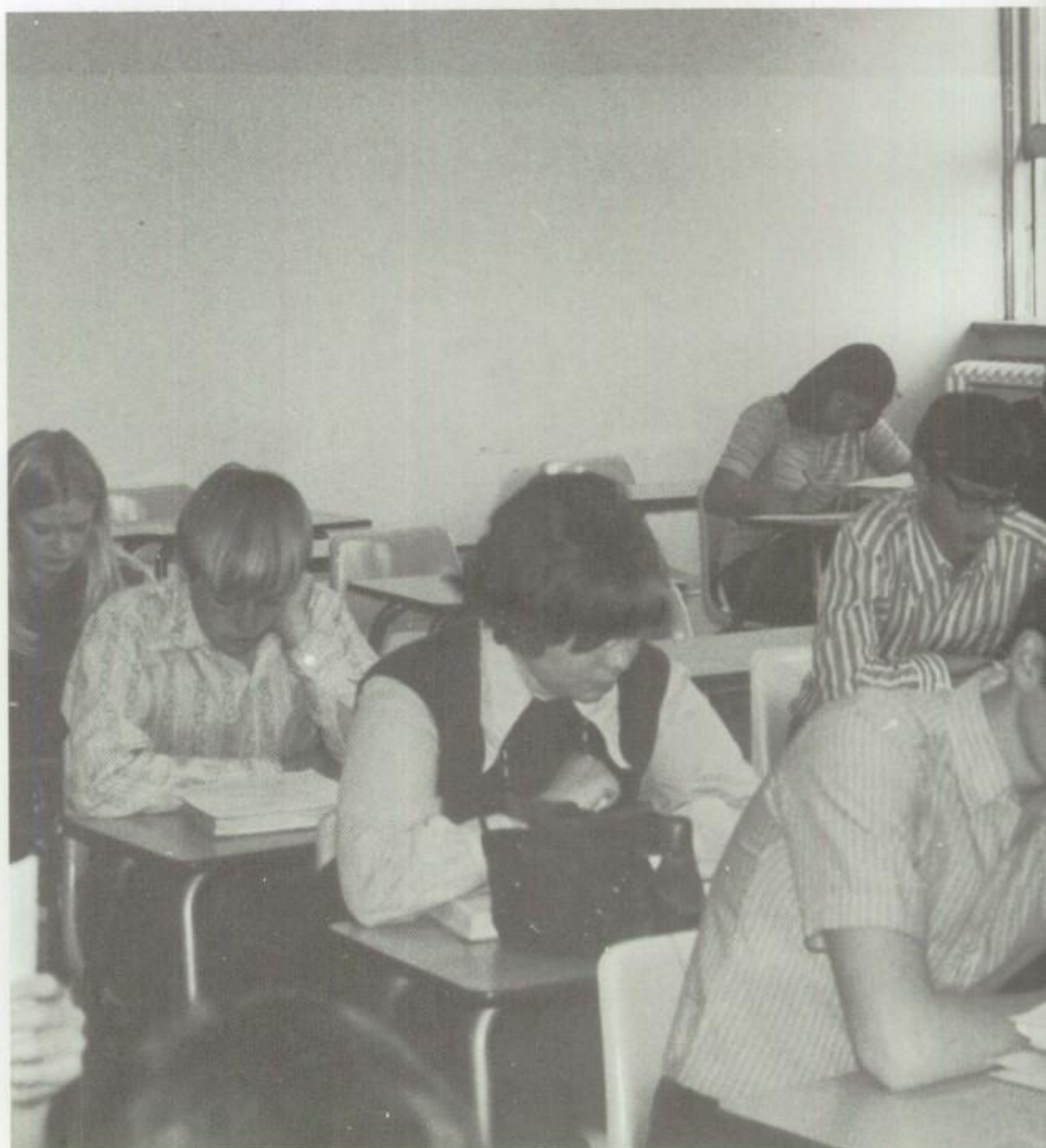
The DAR representative of DHS is chosen from the senior girls by the faculty on the basis of citizenship, achievements and personality. A test on government, history, and citizenship is then given for county and state competition.



Above: Future Homemaker of Tomorrow, Jocelyn Clark was the 1972 recipient of the Betty Crocker Award.

English Teachers Use Themes Group

Below: 'Double, double toil and trouble.
The seniors in English 12 find the witches
scene in Macbeth rather humorous.



Upper left: Through rap sessions, students
in Mr. Phillips' speech class learn to express
their inner thoughts.



Discussions and Compologies to Encourage Creativity



The English department of DHS, consisting of speech, literature, and grammar, rates high in the modernization of today's teaching methods. Students were given a complete education in all areas.

Mr. Phillips once again emphasized the importance of speech, an elective course open to senior high students.

Junior English was taught by Mr. Cheek. Open discussions and the sharing of opinions and ideas were a major activity for junior English students. Senior English, taught by Mrs.

Left: Someone in English class needs to give Jeff Harker a good slap in the face so he can say, "Thanks, I needed that."

Harshman was a voluntary course offered to all college bound students. Grammar, English literature, and poetry were an active part of this class.

Freshman and sophomore English was again taught by Mrs. Casterline. Compologies, a new and different way of transforming ideas into words were used for the benefit of freshman and sophomore students.

Teaching grammar, literature, and spelling to the junior high students were Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Novel.

Below: Fred Hummer and Jeff Gleeson seem to have something cooking as the class reads "Catcher in the Rye".



Left: Eight grade English students discover some of the excitement and hard work involved in the field of drama.

Left: Brent Mullen and Mike Smith get a chance in Mrs. Casterline's literature class to look at the new paperback books.

Right: Algebra I students find that working together provides a better chance of conquering the subject at hand.

Below: 'Oh, Mr. Lovis, I will never understand all of this factor business,' bemoans eighth grader Debbie Brenner.



Above: Great thought, concentration, and determination always seems to help new seventh graders get into the groove.

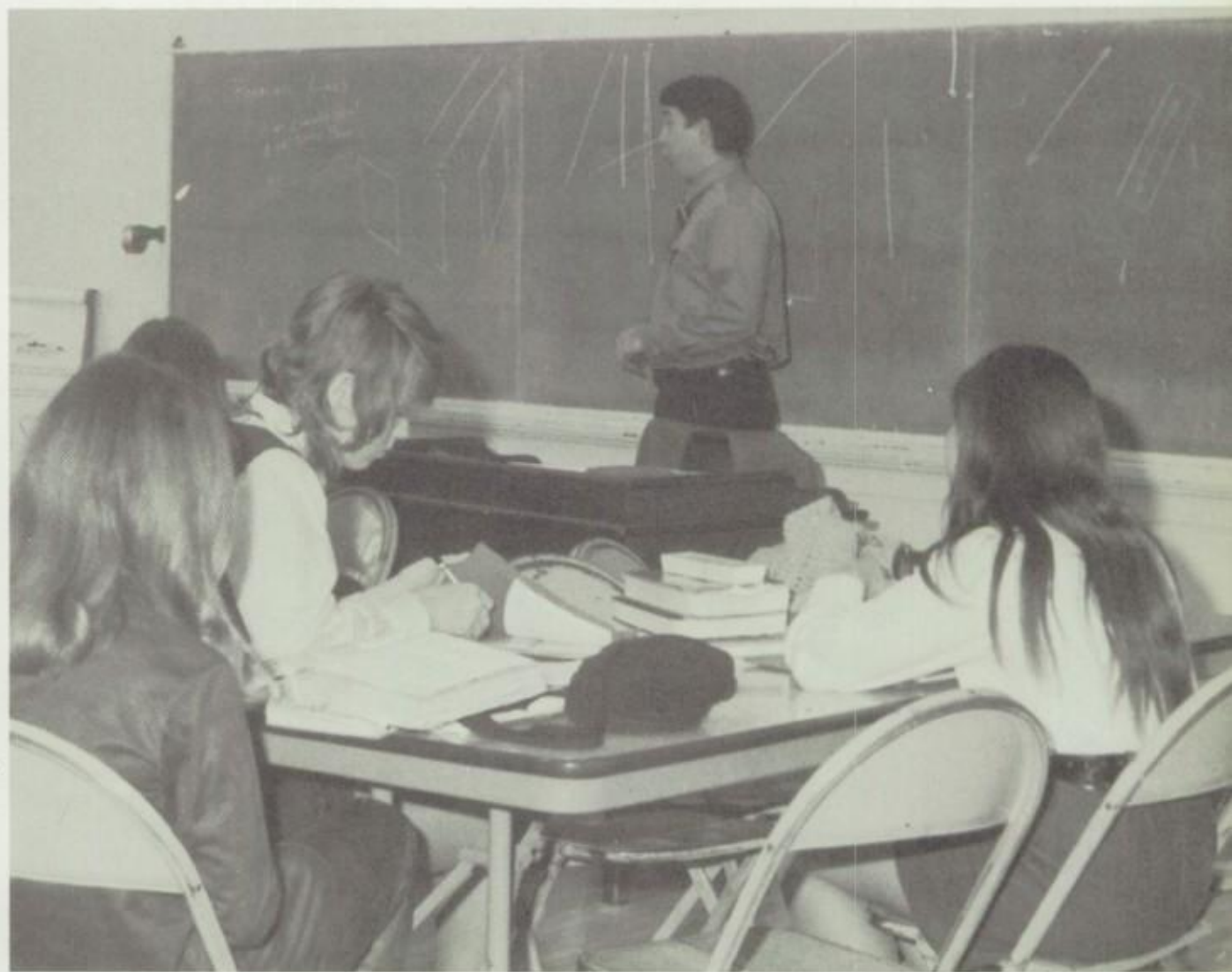
Left: During trig class, Sally Bell, can become so entranced, that Denise Whetsel can get her homework done in no time.

Mathematic Classes Provide a Challenging Maze for Students

Sets, theorems, coordinates, irrational numbers. . . the jargon of math. Though sometimes disliked by students, math is a subject vital to everyday life.

Basic knowledge about angles and mathematical operations are instilled in the required junior high general math classes. Only one math class is required of the senior high. Some take high school arithmetic, a very general course. Others elect to take Algebra I which, is more involved and deals with

all sorts of equations. The next step is geometry, which brings to mind immediately angles, circles, and triangles. Surprisingly, though, geometry involves more proving than anything else. Geometry eventually leads to Algebra II. One still has equations, but logic and sequences are sprinkled throughout. Last, but certainly not least is senior math, a combination of trigonometry and analytic geometry. It comes as no surprise that very few students sign up for this course.



Left: Long tables with lots of room to spread out papers and books are necessary for completion of Algebra II assignments.

Above: Eight o'clock in the morning is just too early to get up, let alone trying to grasp the theorems of geometry.

Tomorrow Becomes Today with



BIOLOGY CLUB Row 1: Brenda Brooks, Loretta Hart, Leslie Faris, Susan Hatch, Karen Brown, Kim Younkin, Rodney Rouch, Larry Sampley, Beverly Perry, Nancy Brady. Row 2: Mrs. Gretchen Gaunt (Sponsor), Larry Stover, James Ware, Tim Luzadder, Curtis Faris, Virgil Taylor, Terry Ridgeway, Rocky Long, Richard Huffman, Craig Fulkerson. Row 3: Robert Adams, Randy Bedwell, Mike Davis, Mike Smith, Robert Dav-

enport, Brent Mullen, Charles Edwards, Roger Newsome, Jimmy Martin, Rocky Patterson. Row 4: Cindy Caldwell, Donna Friddle, Sylvia Griffin, Julie French, Sharon Hubbard, Lisa Clevenger, Laurinda Antrim, Karla Frazee, Pam Faris, Kevin Fraley. Row 5: Donna Lowe, Becky Casey, Suzette Wright, Sue Harker, Deb Sisco, Cheryl Hogan, Susan Zigler, Dorothy Hunt, Mike Lawhorn.



the Revelations of the Many Mysteries of Science

Science, a major cause for hope in the world today, has definitely broadened. It has become a field of increasing interest to people all over the world.

Science has broadened at DHS also. Applied physical science and life science were added to the standard curriculum of biology, chemistry and general science. Students could then choose their own particular field of interest in the courses offered.

In chemistry, students gained much needed knowledge in writing formulas and equations and studying the structure and composition of matter. Many hours were spent memorizing symbols and valances and collecting informa-

tion for further use in the classroom.

Applied physical science was a non-academic course which dealt with energy and the transformation of energy. Physical science students learned through experimentation and observation in the classroom and in the laboratory.

In biology and life science, students observed the anatomy of everything with the aid of microscopes and films.

Science was definitely a challenging subject for the majority of the people. In the years to come it will continue to be a challenge for students at Dunkirk High School and for students throughout the world.



Left: Chuck Revolt, demonstrating Mr. Sellers' punishment for talking, takes his turn at the pole during chemistry class.

Right: "Hey, Jerry, this spaceship ride is gonna' be cool, right?" The physical science class makes final departure plans.



SCIENCE CLUB Row 1: Mr. Art Sellers (sponsor), Revenna Bruner, Mark Hoagland, Rick Lea, Tim Trowbridge, Ron Louks, Greg Retter, Bill Mizner, Dirk Faris. Row 2: Flora Crouse, Viann Walker, Steve Hatch, Marvin Buckner, Paul Hart, Rocky

Walker, Tina Downing, Greg Wilmore, Charles Revolt. Row 3: John Bantz, Kim Painter, Joe Ward, John Blankenbaker, Jeff Brown, Larry Smith, Dee Dayton, Donna Zigler, Dixie Dickson.

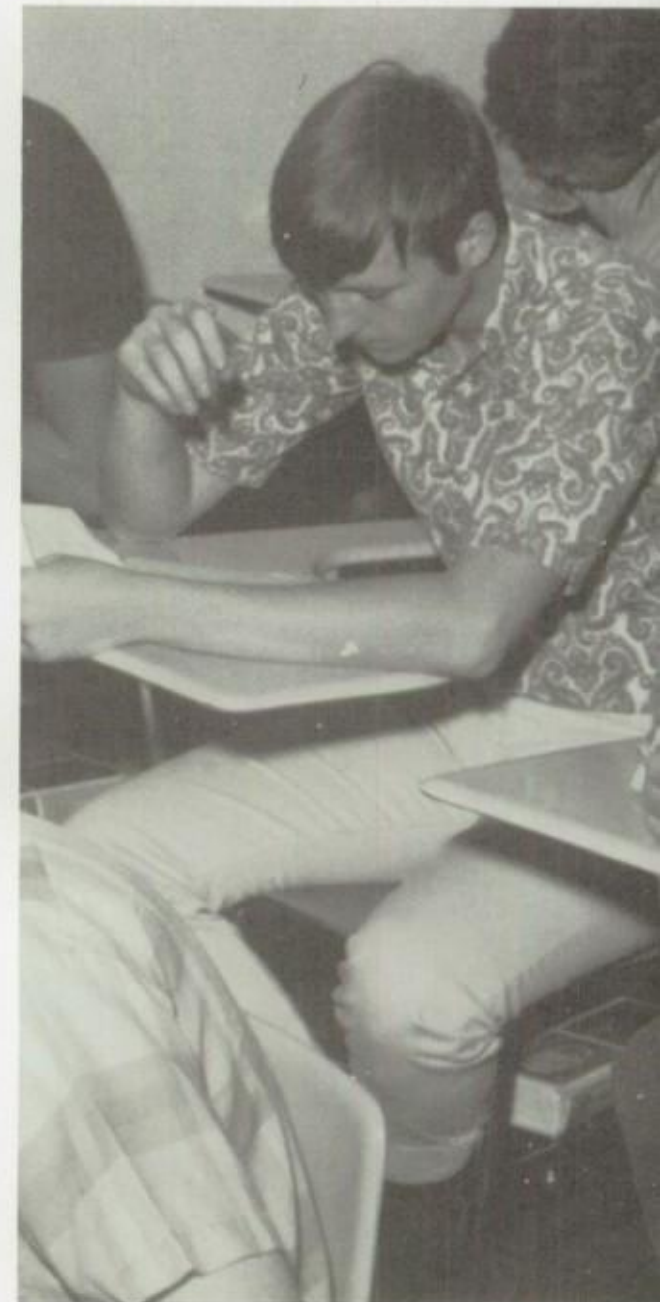
Left: Utilizing the help of teacher aid Pam McAbee, junior high students complete their studies in science class.

Below: While discussing worldly affairs in geography class, Kay Buckner decides to point out the area to Rick Lea.



HISTORY CLUB: First Row: Mrs. Josephine Harshman (sponsor), Kindra Fuqua, Judy Cronkhite, Kim Painter, Christy Rouch, Viann Walker, Kevin Taylor, Pam McAbee, Jeriann Duncan. Second row: Flora Crouse, Greg Retter, Rocky Walker,

Rick Lea, Bill Mizner, Larry Brandenburg, Greg Wilmore, Jeff Gleason, Kathy Rayburn. Third row: Vickie Himes, Randy Brown, Dee Dayton, Chuck Revolt, Donna Zigler, Ron Loucks, Reva Clevenger, Dixie Dickson, Revenna Bruner.



Social Studies Classes Evaluate the World and Its Problems



Many students developed an interest and a better understanding of past, present, and future events. Social studies classes were the mediums. A variety of subjects made up this department.

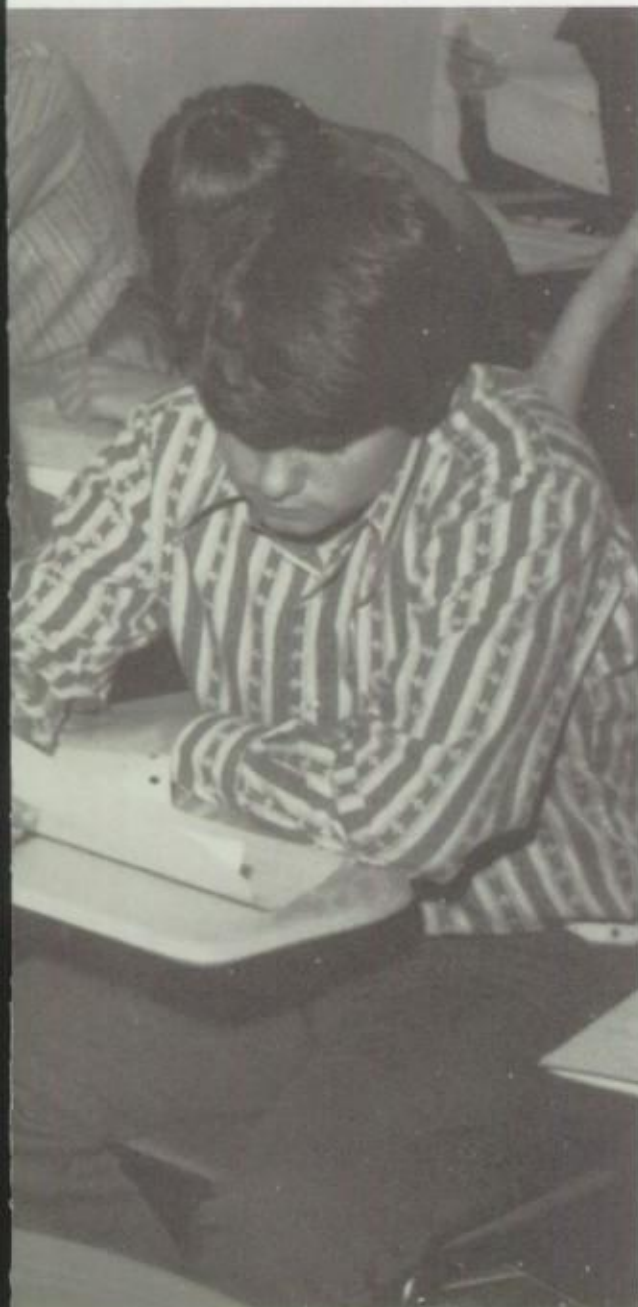
Junior high students began with history and geography. American history taught these students the basic details of our nation's history. The development of our Hoosier state was the subject matter of Indiana history. Geography classes taught not only United States geography, but also the geo-

Left: Different expressions abound the classroom as Kayla Jones and Terry Randall try to explain their points of view.

graphy of other nations.

Sophomores were offered either world history or world geography. World history began with earliest man and brought students through the ages to present day. World geography went into great detail on other countries.

Sociology and government are required of seniors. Government classes tried to make the graduating students better citizens, aware of what's going on in our world. Sociology classes discussed social problems and patterns of behavior of different kinds of people. Group discussions helped members of the classes to lose their inhibitions and to give their opinions.



Left: Taking a test in world history class can either be a breeze or a struggle. Either way, studying in advance is a necessity.

Above: Planning their campaign strategy for City offices, government students try to think of ways to defeat the sociology class.

Right: "Let's see now; what shall I paint?" Dan Stanton watches Roy Rogers, Larry Smith, and Alan Lowe paint their masterpieces.

Below: Doing some extra painting, Mrs. Fruits realizes being an art teacher means getting her hands dirty too.



Heading the List of Events; Art Class Visits Indianapolis Museum

The hidden talent and creativity of DHS students was unfolded by this year's art classes. Moreover, music brought out the most imaginative abilities within the students.

Mrs. Fruits, a BSU graduate with unique ideas and different perspectives of teaching, helped make the year a success.

In general, there is more to art than just sketching. Art is a versatile subject in which pupils can express themselves through a wide range of materials. Students transformed their ideas into designs by sketching, painting, weaving, sculpturing and other unique forms.

During the month of December, the high school art students went on a field trip to the Indiana Museum of Art. There, they became acquainted with some of the products of American and European artists.

The art classes have proven the validity of the statement, "one picture is worth a thousand words."

Right: Painting a familiar landscape from memory proves to be a challenge to these senior art students.

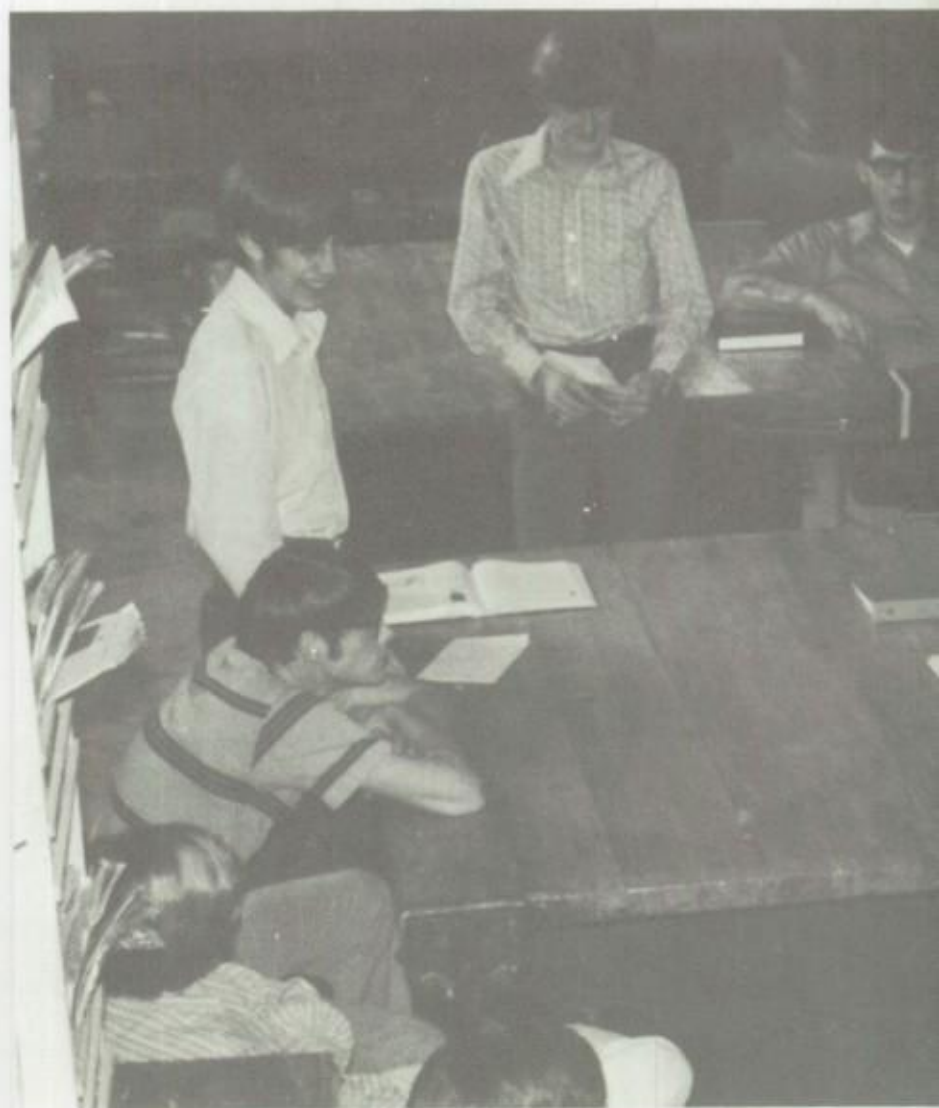
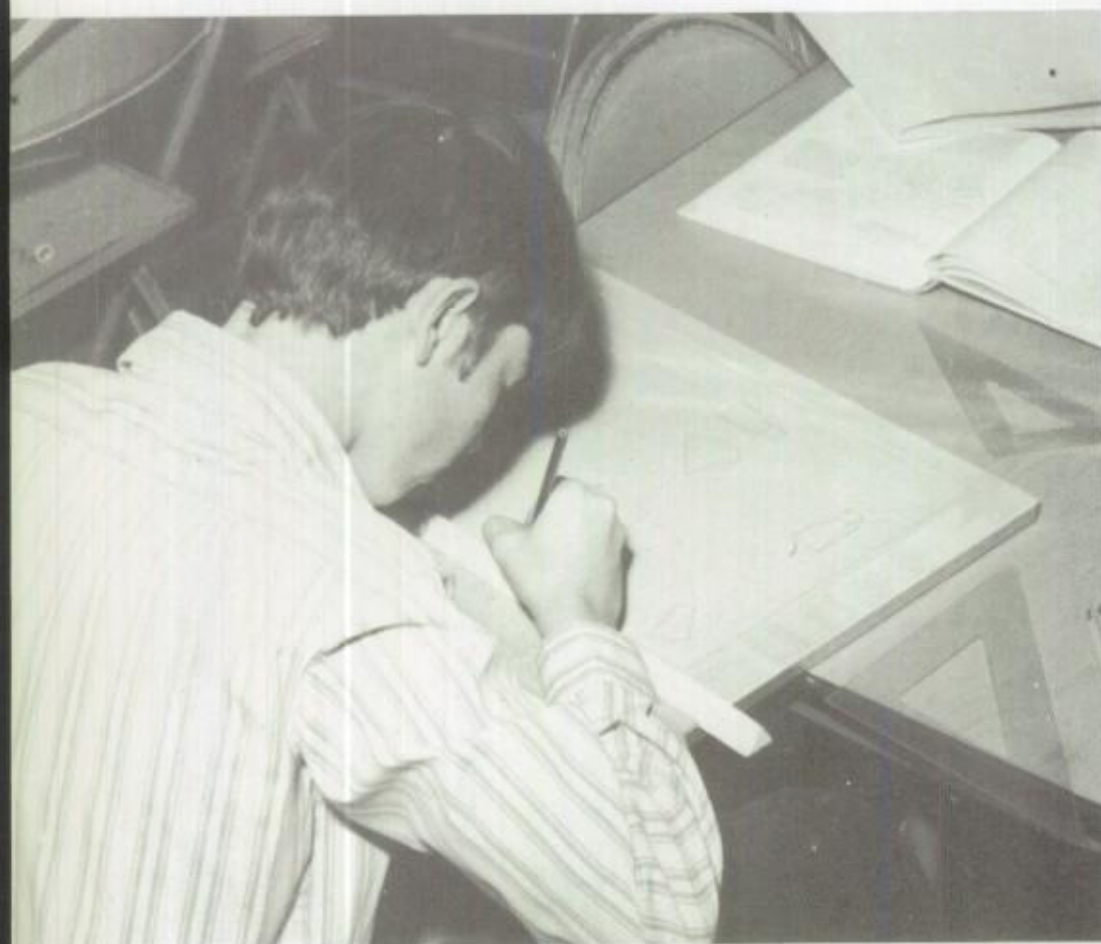




Upper Right: While working with pastels, Jr. High art students find that humor helps stimulate their creative abilities.

Above: Lots of loving care and paint are needed for papier mache' animals. Roy Rogers and Alan Lowe have much work to do.

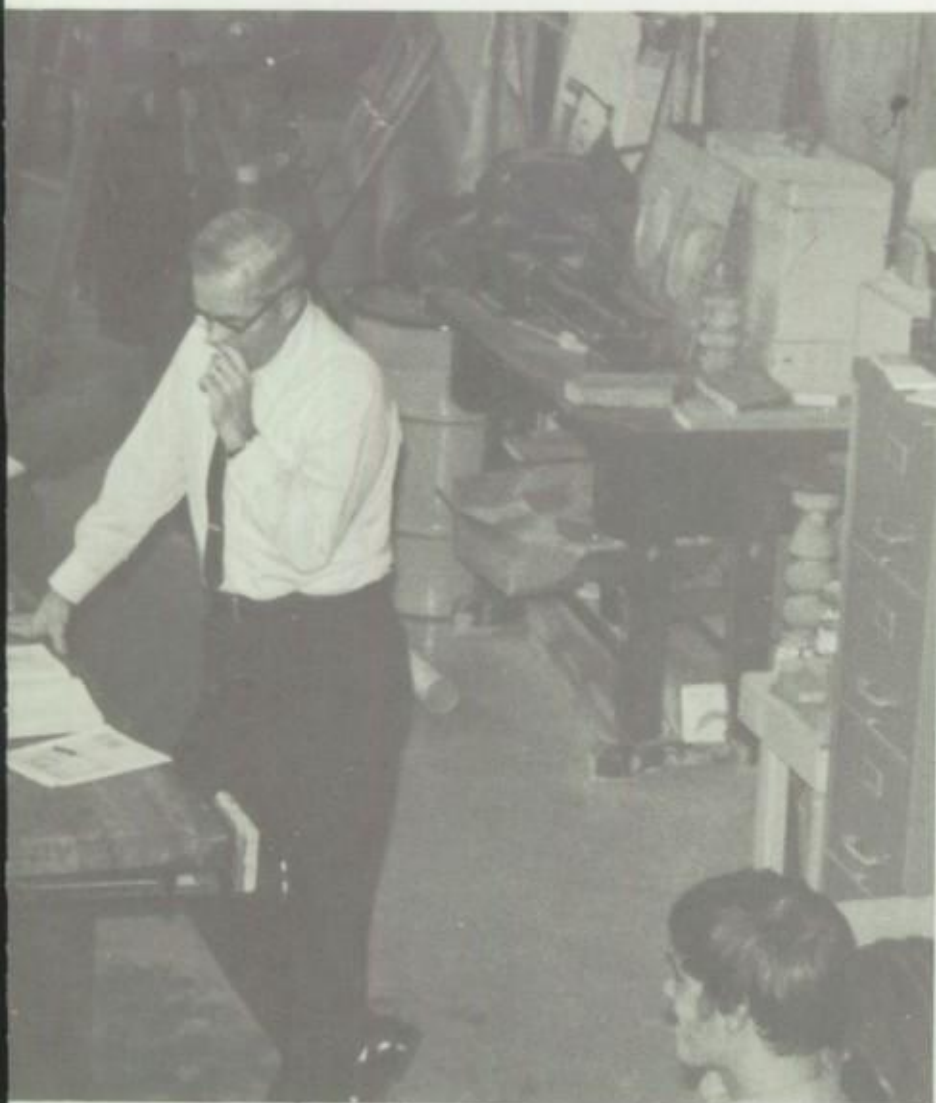
Below: Kenny Sisco works very hard on his isometrics as he tries to "put it altogether" in advanced mechanical drawing.



Above: Watching his students build their model homes, Mr. Jerles wonders if the houses would really stand the test of time.

Right: Mr. Casterline's jr. high shop class learns that concentration is the key to that well earned grade.





Left: Now, what kind of engine was I talking about? Mr. Casterline looks a little confused as he lectures to his Shop III class.

Below: Struggling to complete their houses on time is a tedious task for Mr. Jerles' high school shop class.



Ind. Arts Provides Practical Applications



Creative students had a chance to prove their skills in trades when they took one of Dunkirk's many industrial arts courses. The ambition of most shop students was to acquire a skill which could be utilized in their future careers.

A constant roar from the shop area was heard throughout the day. In the auto-mechanics class, small gasoline engines were disassembled, inspected, and then reassembled.

Wood proved to be a challenging medium to work with for students in wood-working class. After spending hours cutting, planing, and varnishing their projects, students were quite pleased with the finished products.

Left: While Darrell McCowan carefully checks the adjustment of his machine, Malcolm Fraley patiently awaits his turn.



Upper Left: There seems to be a fight going on in the next kitchen as Jean Wilson and Vickie Cline look on in wonder.

Above: 'So what if guys look funny in hairnets.' Kevin Taylor is either getting defensive or he has burnt his breakfast.





Boys Invade Home Ec. Classes

The good smell of fudge cooking, cookies baking, and spaghetti sauce simmering is what you might catch as you wander by the home economics' kitchen door. Or maybe you will see a handmade dress on the person of a home ec. student. All of these elements are what makes the home economics department at DHS a very interesting one.

This must be a year of change, for this department has certainly been al-

tered. Instead of two semesters of home economics, the junior high grades are required to take the subject for only one semester. Whether or not this change was a good one has been argued, for the fact that the extra semester of study was most valuable to the student.

Noticed any strange looking guys with hairnets lately? Don't be shocked: it's only the boys in the new co-educational family living classes. Cooking and baking became a favorite for these students and hairnets were a must! Self-consciousness did not exist as the boys worked in their head garb, but when an unexpected fire alarm rang, hairnets were immediately stuffed into pants pockets. Food, however, often turned out better than the girls'.

Left: Does the weather really affect candy-making? Kim Pettyjohn, Julie Huffman and Diana Price decide to give it a good try.

Lower left: Learning to make their own clothes helps the eighth grade girls add the latest fashions to their wardrobes.



Above: Mass confusion reigns as the Home Ec. students are turned loose in the kitchen. What concoctions will result?

Co-ed P.E. Classes Highlight Second Semester

Physical stamina was the end product of the physical education classes as the students picked up the class to complete their curriculum. Volleyball, basketball, baseball, and tumbling gave the students a chance to engage themselves in a sport or activity which interested them most. Mrs. Hiatt gave the girls the incentive to keep their figures trim by showing them different exercises. Building pyramids was a favorite of Mr. Sneed's P.E. classes, along with the usual routine of push-ups and those beloved bleacher laps. During the second semester, it was necessary to hold both boys' and girls' P.E. classes in the gym at the same time because of a conflict in the scheduling program.

Right: The excitement rises in the sixth period gym class . . . Is she going to hit the ball back over the net?



Above: The high school co-educational health class awaits the bell as Mr. Sneed gathers up his paraphernalia.

Right: Junior high P.E. class enjoys hamming it up for the camera while showing off its physical prowess.





Left: Could Mr. Sneed be giving a lecture about the "birds and the bees" to the seventh grade health class? Good luck, Mr. Sneed!

Below: Handling the ball with ease, freshman, Sylvia Griffin, races to beat the clock during her skills test.



Above: "A healthy mind in a healthy body" is being put to the test by Mr. Sneed in his Junior High P.E. class.



Upper Left: After one semester of work, Vicki Himes finds that Mrs. Penrod wasn't joking about shorthand being rough.

Lower Left: Mike Rinker and Bob Dale give Gisele Diefenbaugh pointers on operating the mimeo-graph machine for Typing II.

Business Classes Help Prepare Students for Life Outside School

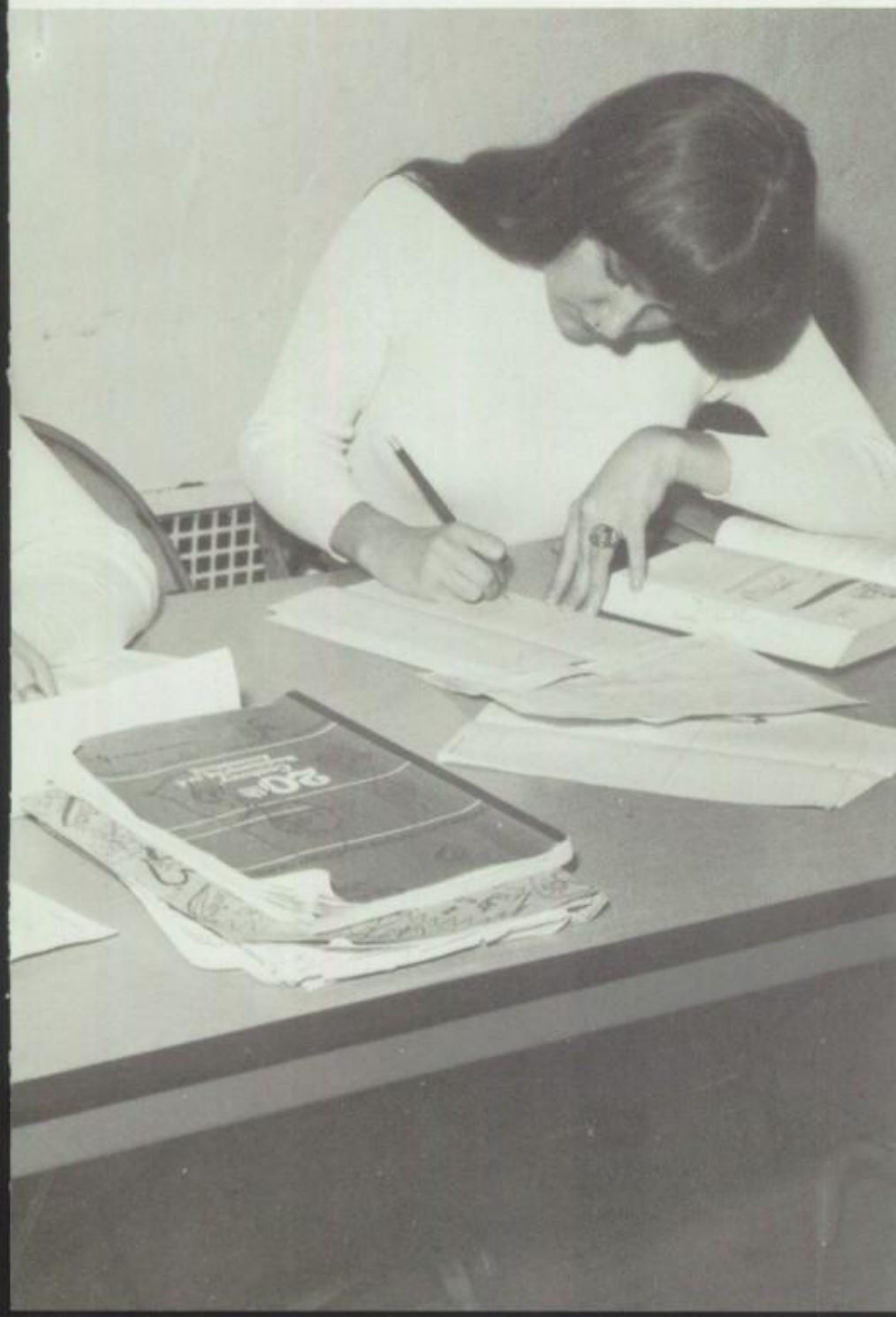
Whether the student planned to embark upon a career in the business world, or enroll in the college of his choice, he usually found himself in a business class or two during his high school years. The business department at Dunkirk High School included first and second year typing, office practice, bookkeeping, business law, consumer economics, and shorthand.

All participating students found speed and accuracy were essential in typing and shorthand classes. Second year typing students applied their advanced skills as they helped various businesses and organizations with their

heavy work load of necessary typing. Office practice presented more office experiences and bookkeeping taught skills necessary in handling the books of business. A field trip to a court session was tentatively planned for the business law class as they studied rules of law the first semester. During the second semester, the consumer economics class learned techniques that aided them in their everyday lives as consumers.

The business department proved itself to be very useful—more than an alternative for the non-academic student.

Left: Karen Skeoch, the first lesson in learning to type is keeping those eyes on your typing material.



Above: Giving Mr. Jerles their undivided attention, Ruby Johnson and Tonia Binigar hope to ace Typing I class.

Left: Ledgers, journals, and charts of accounts are several bookkeeping lessons studied by Karla Friddle and Nila Eltzroth.

Right: The Marching Speedcats finish the final chord of the performance to their award winning song 25 or 6 to 4.

BAND OFFICERS First row: Lora Beeson, Jocelyn Clark, Donna Zigler. Second Row: Cris Isenbarger, Karen Labig, Revenna Bruner.



BAND Row 1: Jeni Harrison, Christy Rouch, Julie French, Peggy Zigler, Lori Anderson, Debbie Lowe, Leslie Faris, Lora Cook, Patty Million. Row 2: Donna Friddle, Karen Labig, Revenna Bruner, Judi Houseman, Susan Hatch, Dixie Dickson, Gary French, Mary Pierson, Eric Mink, J. Neal Barnum. Row 3: Brenda Brooks, Dee Dayton, Jennifer Hare, Polly White, Darlene Lowe, Lora Beeson, Jim Lowe, Jeff Hare, Jocelyn Clark, Judy Zigler, Jone Addington,

Roger Roach, Doug Anderson, Jim Walsmith. Row 4: Tammy Revolt, Brenda Johnsonbaugh, Debbie Brown, Pam Anderson, Melinda Buckner, Vickie Evans, Rick Barker, Bruce Beeson, Neil Kirby, Steve Hatch, Mike Shrack, Jim McKinney, Greg Hare, Kevin Hull, Marty McClain. Row 5: Anthony Ludwig, Robert Smith, Gary Miller, Mike Landon, Cathy Brooks, Cris Isenbarger, Bob Maxwell, Virgil Taylor, Greg Retter, Jeff Luzadder, Donna Zigler, Ann Ware.



MAJORETTES: Row 1: Peggy Zigler, Karla Kelley, Joella Adams, Dee Cox, Kay Buckner, Pam McAbee, Donna Lowe, Janet Greene, Kathy Cox, Peggy Hunt, Vickie

Himes. Row 2: Susan Zigler, Loretta Hart, Tina Kelley, Sheila Sullivan, Lisa Clevenger, Kim Pettyjohn, Donna Binagar, Leslie Faris, Karin Pettyjohn, Jenny Pyle, Lora Cook.



Versatility and Practice Work in Favor of Marching Speedcats

After a summer of precision marching, intricate style, and "25 or 6 to 4", the DHS Marching Band turned their practice efforts to concert music and half-time shows at basketball games.

Competition in parades at Bluffton and Portland headed the new season. Through the efforts of energetic members, the band added another trophy to their collection.

Selling community activity calendars was one of the band's many projects this year. Many people took part in the project by buying a calendar and having their birthdays and anniversaries printed on it. The project netted around \$1,500. The profit was used to finance the band's trip to see the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Super-

star."

During the hustle and bustle of the Big-4, members were seen migrating from section to section selling cokes to enthusiastic sports fans. Profits were used for general expenses throughout the entirety of the school year.

December and May brought many hours of rehearsing for the Christmas and spring concerts. Throughout these and other months, a variety of songs could be heard echoing through the building.

The year ended with the annual awards banquet, awarding all band members for their efforts and abilities in marching, playing and holding offices.



Left: Karen Labig, drum majorette, finds that putting the band through their paces is not as easy as it looks.

Rhythm Creates ... Harmony

Students learned the fundamentals of good music through choir and the music classes. The choir was limited to a few members, but they stuck together. In spite of their small group, the choir managed to put forth plenty of volume as well as quality. The highlight of the year was the county concert which gave members a chance to meet fellow musicians from the other schools in the area.

In the music classes, the basic rhythms of the woodwinds, basses, and percussions were studied. A variety of practical applications were put to use such as singing various types of songs and playing different instruments. Mr. Grzesik's enthusiasm for music showed as he worked with his junior high music classes.

Right: With the accompaniment of Mr. Grzesik, the high school choir finds the music and harmony of a good song pleasing.

Below: Mr. Grzesik endeavors to make learning about the percussion family more enjoyable by "getting it all together".



Right: Under Mr. Grzesik's direction, the high school choir performs for the students before the Drama Club's Christmas play.



Working Becomes Part of Student Life



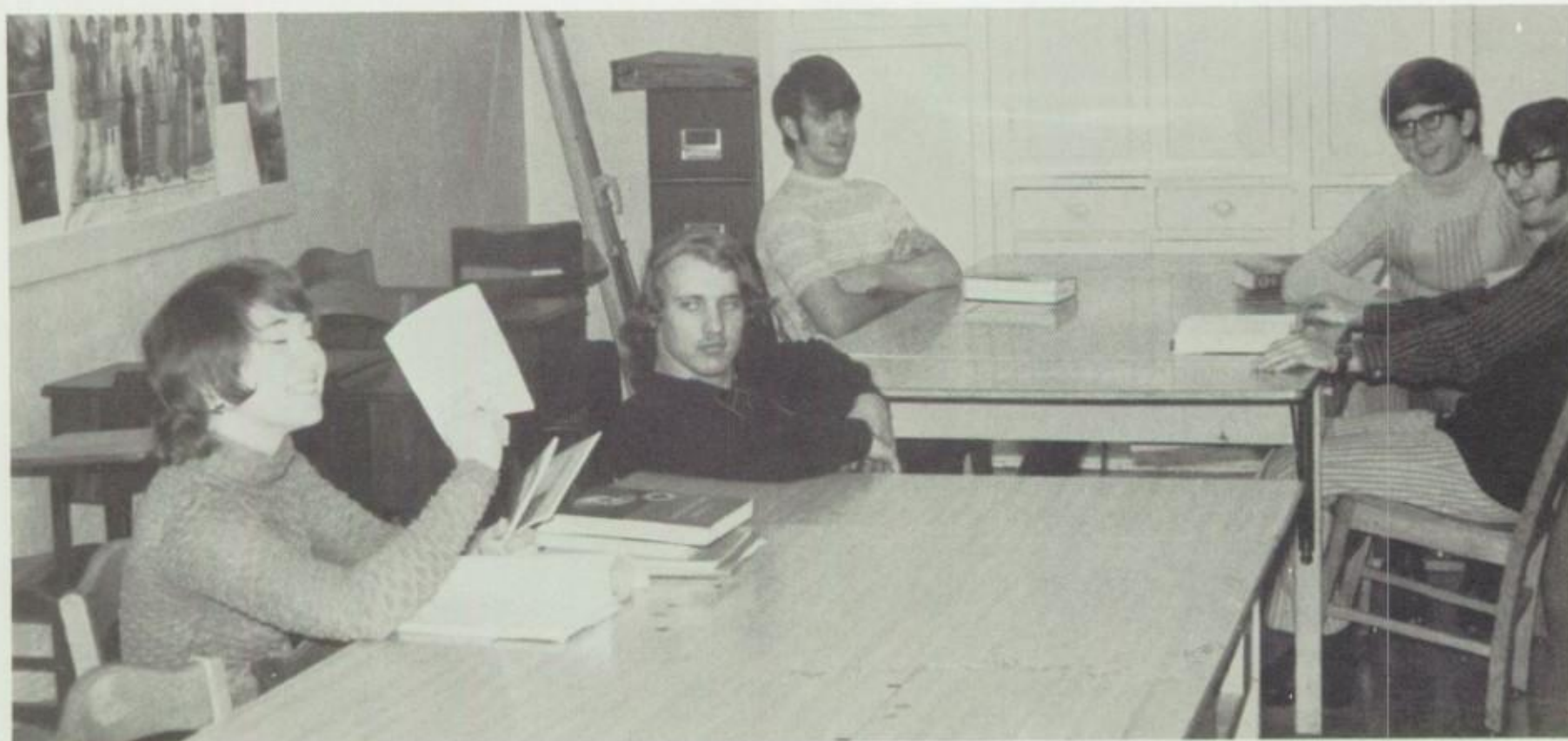
Over two dozen students took part in the county-wide Industrial Cooperative Training program, nine of whom were from Dunkirk. These students endeavored to learn careers in the world of work while attending high school.

Participating employers were required to employ a student for at least fifteen hours per week, with pay while teaching them a useful skill. Each employer was presented with a plaque

Left: Working at Gill Brothers Furniture Store has sure given Terry Randall lots of muscles. That's a cute trick, Terry!

of recognition, and each employee escorted their employer to the banquet at the end of the year.

During the first period each morning, I.C.T. class was taught by Mr. Charles Ludy, director of the program. Students were given a chance to discuss their work experiences with others, and text books and other supplementary materials were used to learn about all facets of work life, including employee-employer relationships. A great variety of careers were involved which ranged from factory workers to nurse's aids.



Above: Telling of each other's working experiences has its humorous moments in the first period I.C.T. class.



Left: Working at Orr's Supply Company in Albany, Tony Besser makes out a sales slip for a waiting customer.

"This has to win an Emmy," thinks Ann Ware as Mark Hoagland and Joey Ward run through their lines in French.



Above: With the aid of apples and candles, officers initiate new members into the Foreign Language Club.



Foreign Language Club Initiates New Members

Formal Initiation on December 16th marked the outset of the Foreign Language Club activities for the year. New members were initiated in the traditional candlelight ceremony and were honored by a guest speaker formerly of France. Refreshments ended the evening as homemade cake and punch were enjoyed by all.

Plans for the International Evening began in mid-January. When the special night arrived, members appeared in costumes for the festivities. International foods and games set the pace for a most enjoyable evening.

Giving a background to the Foreign Language Club and its activities was the students' participation in the foreign language courses. These French and Latin classes aid the members to have a better understanding of the culture and customs of the French and ancient Romans.

Left: French I students study the basic structure of the French language so that they may learn to speak it fluently.

Below: Why do Chuck and Larry seem so amused with their French I class? Could it be that Mr. Phillips made another slip?

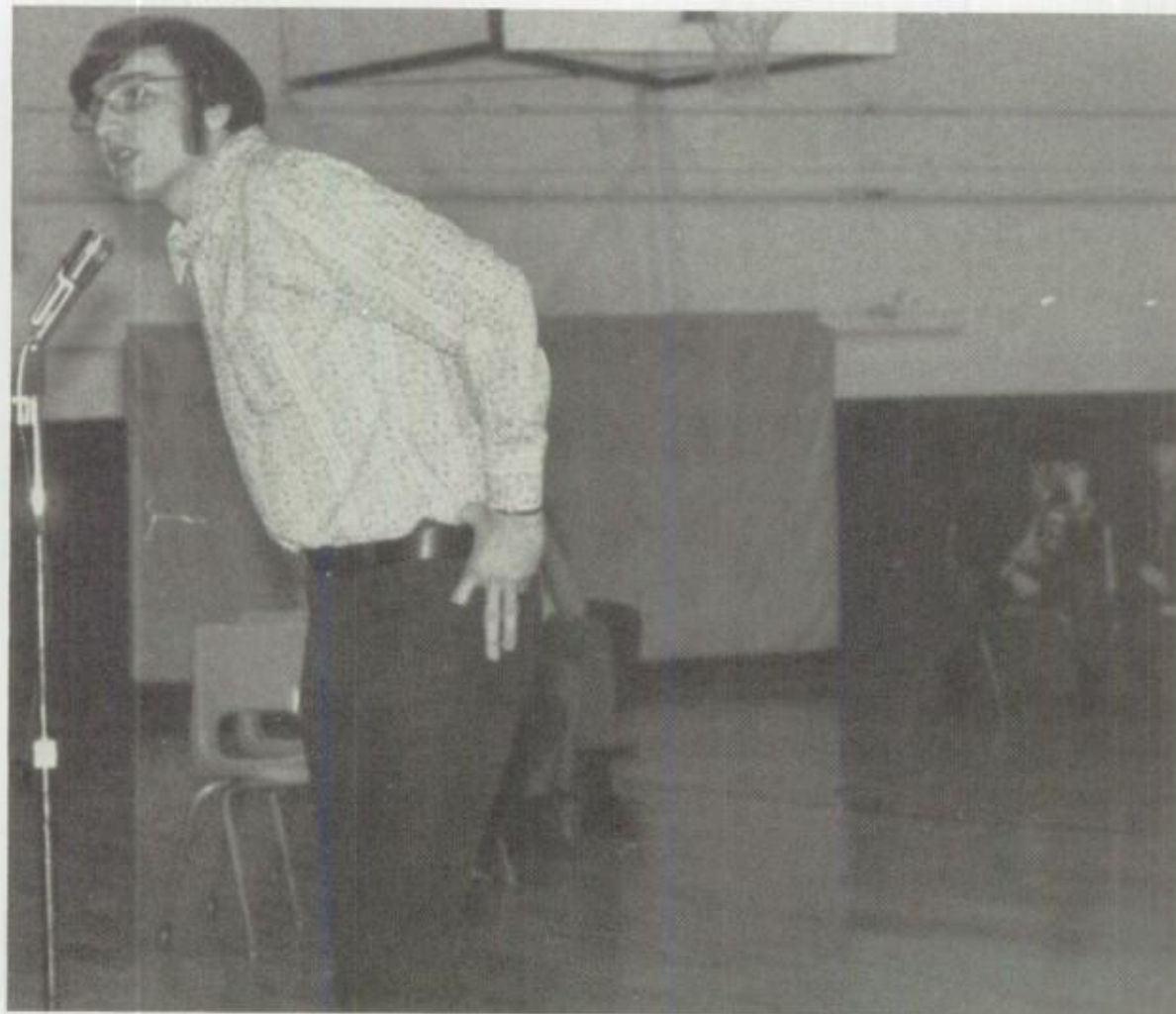


FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB Row 1: Mrs. Teresa Novel (sponsor), Jocelyn Clark, Pam McAbee, Marvin Buckner, Steve Hatch, Karla Friddle, Jennifer Hare, Kindra Fuqua, Terry Randall. Row 2: Jeff Gleeson, Rodney Overla, Kayla Jones, Jeriann Duncan, Denise Whetsel, Viann Walker, Greg Wilmore, Kathy Rayburn, Mike Hull. Row 3: Mary Ann Ford, Peggy Zigler, Larry Smith, Jeff Brown, Rocky Walker, Scott

Thompson, Bill Mizner, Ricky Hornbaker. Row 4: Lorraine Gaunt, Resa Shroyer, Greg Retter, Ron Loucks, Joey Ward, Karen Skeoch, Ann Ware, Kay Buckner. Row 5: Paul Hart, Karin Pettyjohn, Dixie Dickson, Revenna Bruner, Donna Zigler, Dee Dayton, Flora Crouse, Cristy Rouch. Row 6: Linda Davison, Judi Houseman, Karen Labig, Cris Isenbarger, Jeni Harrison, Lora Beeson, Julie Bedwell, Patty Baldwin.



Below: During the Spirit Week pep session, Ival Whetsel, student mayor of Dunkirk, dedicates "Speedcat Avenue."



STUDENT COUNCIL Seated: Rock Fuqua, Mark Hoagland, Jennifer Hare, Reva Clevenger, Greg Hinkle, Rocky Walker, Lora

Cook. Standing: Cindy Whitesell, Julie Huffman, William Cline, Kim Younkin, Karen Brown.



Student Council Plans Activities

The Student Council's main objective was to promote student spirit and unity. In order to proceed with this plan, officers first had to be elected. New officers were Greg Hinkle, president; Mark Hoagland, vice president; Reva Clevenger, treasurer; and Rocky Walker, secretary. Working with the group as sponsor was Mr. Fred Beeson.

Left: Student Council President, Greg Hinkle reviews the final Spirit Week activity plans with his officers.

Taking on a new responsibility, the Student Council provided a coat check for the benefit of the Speedcat fans.

Early in the year, council members started making plans for the spirit week held from February 7 to 11. Activities held during the week included a pretty legs contest, float competition, and the crowning of the spirit queen.

Also, council members were involved in the planning of the new school.



Above: Jennifer Hare, the 1971-72 Spirit queen, poses with her court minutes after being crowned at the Albany game.

Left: Taking the trophy for the best mini-float was the sophomores who display their product with pride.





Silicon Staff Proves Once Again, "It Can Be Done"

"Please write a caption!" Can you think of a headline for this page?" "You had better finish laying out your pages." These are statements which might be heard if you visit one of the many Silicon meetings which take place during the year.

The long year began during the summer with advertising. Staff members canvassed the town and surrounding communities in hope that more advertising could be contracted. Although sales were somewhat lower, the staff was able to make a new and more interesting advertisement section of

the yearbook.

Coming home from Journalism Workshop in August, Kayla Jones, Revenna Bruner and Lorraine Gaunt passed on new ideas of design, copy and photography to the rest of the staff in order for a better understanding of the plans ahead. Those plans did, indeed, make for a very busy year and a dream which soon became a reality: The 1972 Silicon.

Right: "Aw, it's nothin'," says Rod Overla upon being commended by Kayla Jones for a caption well done. Good job, Rod!





Right: "... but, Rodney, I'm positive that Mrs. Fruits' name has only one 't' in it," insists SILICON sponsor, Mrs. Penrod.

Below: After devoting many, often frustrating, hours of hard work toward the completion of the 1972 SILICON, Kayla Jones, editor, and Rodney Overla, personalities editor, were voted the most valuable staff members by the rest of the staff and the sponsor.



SILICON STAFF First row: Ival Whetsel, Carol Ireland, Rodney Overla, Denise Whetsel, Viann Walker, Terry Randall, Kayla Jones. Second Row: Kim Painter, Rocky Walker, Donna Stewart, Jeni Harrison, Lora

Beeson, Judi Houseman, Marianne Ford. Third row: Thelma Penrod (sponsor), John Blakenbaker, Joey Ward, Cris Isenbarger, Karen Labig, Donna Zigler, Revenna Bruner, Lorraine Gaunt.

News Staff Reserves Catracks Publications to Pre-Subscribers

Beginning its second year of publication under its newly acquired name, "CaTracks" the school paper has once again served its purpose well by keeping DHS students informed, involved, and amused.

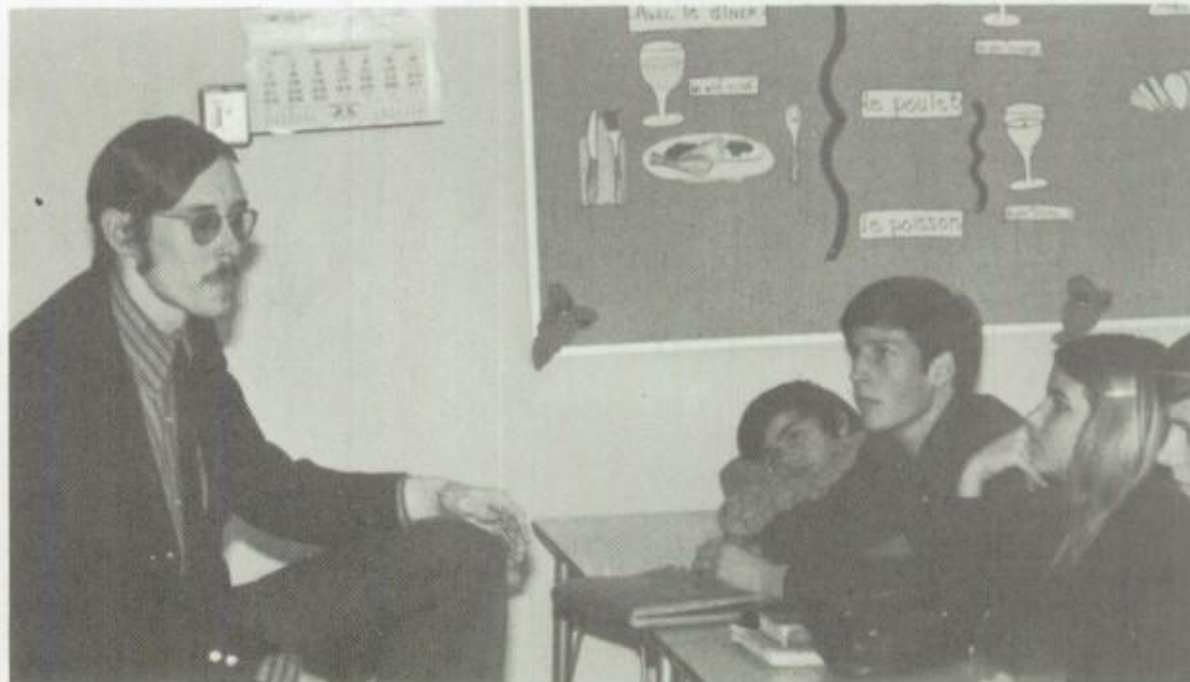
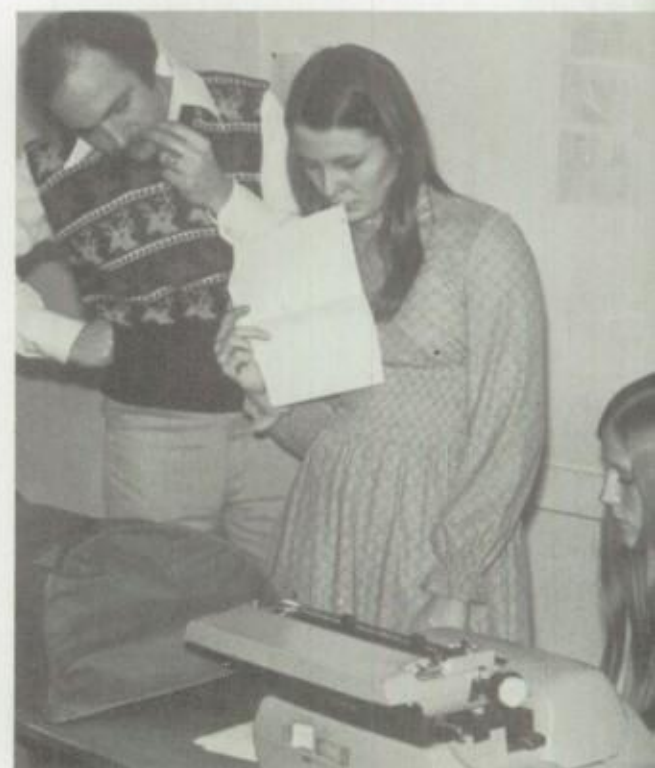
The staff has been busy all year, receiving letters to the editor, arranging pictures and news articles, typing and printing-always trying to publish each issue on time.

This year in order to promote the

sales of the paper and to gain more of the students' interest and support, the CaTracks staff sold subscriptions. Each \$1.00 subscription bought 12 issues, including a spirit week and Bike-A-Thon special. A Senior Review marked the end of the CaTracks publication for another year.

Right: Before going to press, newspaper stories must be typed to form and proof-read by editor Jennifer Hare.

Right: Receiving tips on copy writing from Commercial Review editor, Gary Hengstler, are Mark Hoagland and Karin Pettyjohn.



Above: Mark Hoagland, asst. editor and Bob Phillips, sponsor, work frantically to produce another fine CaTracks issue.



CATRACKS STAFF Row 1: Jennifer Hare, Yolanda Hare, Kindra Fuqua, Pam McAbee, Debra Rinker, Mary Pierson. Row 2: Mark Hoagland, Jeriann Duncan, Resa

Shroyer, Loretta Hart, Karen Skeoch, Peggy Zigler. Row 3: Lorraine Gaunt, Chuck Revolt, Jeff Brown, Paul Hart, Ron Louks, Mr. Robert Phillips (sponsor).

Drama Club Members Vie for Traveling Tin Cup



A new and different way for members of the Drama Club to demonstrate their acting abilities was the recent development of the Tin Cup Spec. This event takes place once in the fall, winter, and spring. A traveling 'Tin Cup' is given as recognition to a student or students who presents a well-planned cut from a play of their choice. Those participating in this competition are judged by a panel of judges on their acting ability, proper costuming, quality of the cut and staging. Students receive Thespian points for this event.



Upper left: Portraying the Little Match Girl, Kayla Jones proceeds to tell Chuck Revolt about her life as a gypsy.

DRAMA CLUB Row 1: Mr. Robert Phillips (sponsor), Ival Whetsel, Terry Randall, Arlene Stewart, Kayla Jones, Kindra Fugua, Jocelyn Clark, Yolanda Hare, Dee Dayton, Randy Brown. Row 2: Jennifer Hare, Denise Whetsel, Viann Walker, Kevin Taylor, Resa Shroyer, Peggy Zigler, Jeriann Duncan, Pam McAbee, Christy Rouch, Steve Hatch. Row 3: Bob Trader, Dixie Dickson, Donna Stewart, Judi Houseman, Marianne Ford, Karen Labig, Lorraine Gaunt, Chuck Revolt, Donna Zigler.



THESPAINS Row 1: Terry Randall, Kindra Fugua, Jocelyn Clark, Yolanda Hare, Arlene Stewart. Row 2: Mr. Robert Phillips (sponsor), Kevin Taylor, Kayla Jones, Ival Whetsel.

Traditional Hi-Y Activities Keep Students Involved



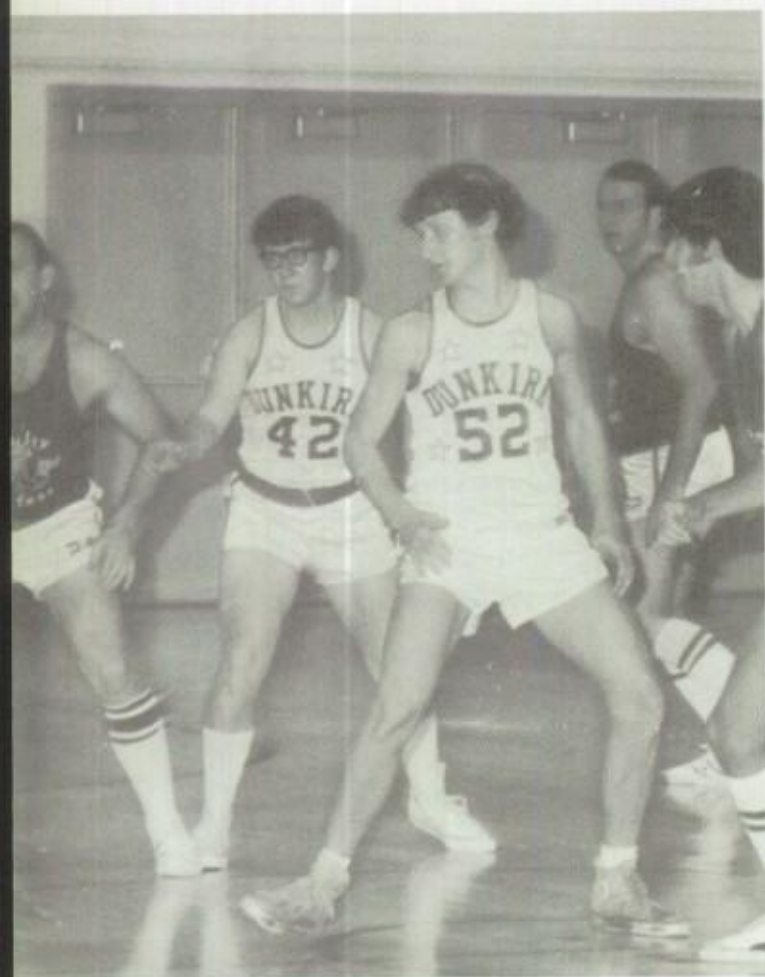
Starting with the Hi-Y—Faculty basketball game to the end of the year with the Bike-A-Thon and Trike-A-Thon, the Hi-Y has brought many exciting activities to its members and students in the years past.

The Hi-Y is a member of the national organization and associated with the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Elks co-sponsor with the Hi-Y each year to bring to the students class competition between girls in the Trike-A-Thon and between boys in the Bike-A-Thon.

Hi-Y members and sponsor Mr. Weldon LeMaster seek together to find projects that will improve the school or community and help promote the good name of the organization.

Left: Steve Hatch and Marvin Buckner their candy to Claude Overla as part of their initiation into the Hi-Y.



Above: Left, right, left, right are the steps demonstrated as the student-faculty teams do the new dance, the Teaberry Shuffle



HI-Y Row 1: Greg Hinkle, DeWayne James, Scott Thompson, Larry Brandenburg, Rick Hornbaker, Alan Lowe, Greg Wilmore, Mike Rinker, Mr. Weldon LeMaster (sponsor), Row 2: Danny Stanton, Jeff Gleeson, Paul Hart, Tom Phillips, Rocky Walker, Bill Mizner, Steve Hatch, Ival Whet-

sel, Gene Overla. Row 3: Kevin Taylor, Jeff Luzadder, Bob Urick, Tim Trowbridge, Mike Trumbo, Jerry Wise, Marvin Buckner, Rick Lea, Kim Painter. Row 4: Greg Retter, Clifford Jones, Jack Million, Mark Buckner, Brian Addington, Tim Luzadder, Curtis Faris.



Above: Y-Teen members and sponsor Mrs. Kegerreis get together after school to make valentine favors for the hospital patients.

Y-Teens Attempt Many Projects But Meet with Lack of Interest

Starting in October, the Y-Teens began to put down on paper the tentative plans for the year. Student apathy during the end of October made the clothing drive for the people of Appalachia unsuccessful. The stu-

dents were supposed to bring old clothes to help with the project, but no donations were made.

Getting back on their feet, the club members got together and made cookies and fudge for the Head Start children in the community. Other activities which proved to be successful were making valentine favors for the Jay County Hospital, St. Patrick's Day favors for the Dunkirk Nursing homes, and preparing a dinner for future members of the club.



Y-TEENS Row 1: Judy Cronkhite, Ginger Cox, Mae Brown, Brenda Baker, Polly White, Ann Ware, Mrs. Martha Kegerreis (sponsor). Row 2: Jocelyn Clark, Denise Whetsel, Viann Walker, Jeriann Duncan, Yolanda Hare, Donna Stewart, Julie Huffman. Row 3: Sharon Smith, Karla Friddle, Donna Friddle, Linda Davison, Debbie Wine, Kim Pettyjohn.

Below: "Let me show you how to do it," says Julie Huffman to Kim Pettyjohn as they cut out hearts for valentines.



Right: Making the final plans for the NHS initiation are president Viann Walker, vice-president Mona Beatrice and Sally Bell.

Below: The old members of the society receive from their sponsor, Mrs. Gaunt, the names of the five new initiates.



Juniors and Seniors Receive Scholastic Honors

February 29 was the special night when five students, two seniors and three juniors, were initiated into the society. Parents, relatives, and other honor roll students were invited to attend and to listen to Mr. Sidney Austin, guest speaker for the evening. The candlelite initiation was conducted by the five older members of the National Honor Society. Certificates and membership pins were received by each new member as proof of their academic achievements.

Following the initiation, pictures, handshakes of congratulations, and cookies and punch rounded out the evening.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Row 1: Rocky Walker, Paul Hart. Row 2: Mona Beatrice, Sally Bell, Kayla Jones, Viann Walker. Row 3: Jocelyn Clark, Mrs. Gaunt (sponsor), Dixie Dickson, Jennifer Hare, Denise Whetsel.



G.A.A. Participates in First Season of Basketball

Sports play a big part in the activities of Dunkirk High. But only one group offers sports to the senior high girls, the Girls Athletic Association, or G.A.A. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Hiatt, gives girls a chance to

participate in the sports they enjoy.

With about fifteen other teams, the G.A.A. took part in a volleyball tournament at Ball State. Hours of basketball practice by the team preceded games with G.A.A. groups from other

schools and gave the girls an opportunity to prove their skill.

Below: Sylvia Griffin, Kathy Rayburn, and Lora Beeson hope that their team makes it funky in their opener against Pennville.



G.A.A. Row 1: Connie Bell, Polly White, Jean Wilson, Kathy Rayburn, Cris Isenbarger, Lora Beeson, Mrs. Cherry Hiatt (sponsor), Row 2: Donna Binegar, Denise Whetsel, Julie French, Mary Pierson, Jocelyn

Clark, Dorothy Hunt, Pam McAbee. Row 3: Cindy Caldwell, Nancy Brady, Sylvia Griffin, Susan Hatch, Donna Stewart, Jeriann Duncan, Jennifer Hare.



Above: G.A.A. members find practicing can be a little difficult without a ball. Where is it Mrs. Hiatt?

Industrious Students Sacrifice Study Halls to Work for School

"May I help you?", "That'll be twenty cents, please,". . . sound familiar? Questions such as these were heard every day around the school from the office, guidance, library and audio-visual aides. Willing workers, these students donate their study halls to man the bookstore, deliver and pick up audio-visual equipment, act as student

librarians and perform other odd jobs in the guidance and principal's offices and the library. Chosen students must be responsible and academically able to work.

Hundreds of working hours are put in by these selected students, enabling the offices and library to function smoothly and efficiently.



Top: OFFICE AIDS Left to right: Kindra Fuqua, Kayla Jones, Flora Crouse, Sally Bell, Viann Walker, Debra Rinker, Jennifer Hare, Vickie Himes, Sharon Lawhorn, Resa Shroyer, Mrs. Christine Wingate.

LIBRARIANS Left to right: Loretta Hart, Roxanne Zigler, Mrs. Hobson (librarian), Judy Cronkhite, Karla Friddle, Peggy Zigler, Karin Pettyjohn, Vickie Cline, Susan Hatch.

Right: A lull in the bookstore gives Sally Bell and Viann Walker time to catch up on homework and the latest gossip.





Left: Deb Rinker busily arranges the paper in the bookstore as she awaits the first large crowd of the morning.

Below: AUDIO VISUAL AIDS Front Row: Mike Smith, Larry Stover, Jack Robbins, Back row: Mrs. Beula Hobson, supervisor, Terry Randall, Charles Revolt, Tim Trowbridge, and Bob Dale.



Lower Right: LUKER'S AIDS Left to right: Julie French, Karla Frazee, Sarah Brenner, Jeriann Duncan, Jennifer Harrison, Mr. Forrest Luker.



Lettermen's Club Buys 'Mean Green' Buttons



LETTERMEN'S CLUB Row 1: Mr. Roy Sneed (sponsor), Kevin Taylor, Claude Overla, DeWayne James, Gary Rodgers, Jim Shumaker, Roy Rogers, Alan Lowe. Row 2: Mr. Jim Hammel (sponsor), Paul Hart, Scott Thompson, Greg Retter, Rocky Walker, Jeff Brown, Denny Rodgers, Chip Phillips. Row 3: Rick Hornbaker, Larry Brandenburg, Kim Painter, Marvin Buckner, Jeff Luzadder, Bill Mizner.

Did the Lettermen's Club ever have any meetings? The question is—was there a Lettermen's Club? Even though there was no indication that the club had any meetings, the "D" Club did fill its spot with the other extra-curricular activities.

The F.C.A. inter-class tourney was once again sponsored by the club. Taking the over-all tourney were the juniors, who with a lot of practice and determination finally came out on top.



Left: "Fill 'em up, guys!" Mr. Lovis keeps the Lettermen boys busy selling cokes at the Wapahani ballgame.

Above: During the F.C.A. tourney, Senior Greg Hinkle looks dazed as the juniors work under the boards to get the ball.

Spirit at D.H.S. Backs Team

Becoming a cheerleader means a lot more than just being pretty, being popular, or having fun. It means devoting many hours after school practicing, working with the pep block, making posters, and planning pep sessions.

In addition to the work and planning, cheerleaders soon discover that the job of inspiring the student body to yell is not easy, but that it is a hard job that can bring much criticism and often very little praise.



Left: Never letting the team down, little Michelle Stanley tries to share her enthusiasm with mascot, Suzanne Overla.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front: Kindra Fuqua, Jeriann Duncan, Jeni Harrison. Back: Jocelyn Clark, Pam McAbee, Donna Stewart.



Above: Hoping to provide more enthusiasm Denise Whetsel and the cheerleaders present a humorous skit for pep session.

PEP BLOCK Row 1: P. McAbee, J. Clark, K. Fuqua, S. Overla, J. Harrison, D. Stewart, J. Duncan. Row 2: D. James, I. Whetsel, K. Cox, D. Sampley, M. DiBattiste, M. Pierson, V. Himes, K. Friddle, K. Rayburn, S. Bell, D. Whetsel, J. Hare, Y. Hare, R. Overla, R. Caffey, G. Wilmore. Row 3: B. Smith, R. Martin, J. Duncan, S. Smith, D. Stover, N. Eltzroth, D. Rinker, V. Walker, K. Jones, L. Beeson, T. Brumblough, K. Siler, K. Faris, B. Dale, G. Hare. Row 4: J. Ward, M. Mock, K. Huber, D. Dickson, V. Cline, F. Crouch, S. McCarty, J. Wilson, P. White, R. Spade, A. Ware, K. Pettyjohn, J. Pyle, M. Rinker, B. Addington. Row 5: L. Stover, B. Baker, S. Bishop, J. Bedwell, M. Ford, P. Zigler, K. Pettyjohn, J. Houseman, R. Shroyer, C. Isenbarger, C. Lowe, L. Cook, D. Lowe, R. Maxwell, M. Pierson. Row 6: K. Buckner, T. Ridgeway, L. Hart, B. Perry, L. Clevenger, R. Antrim, L. Faris, C. Caldwell, K. Frazee, D. Neal, P. Million, D. Brown, L. Anderson, R. Fuqua, J. Ford. Row 7: M. Hatfield, M. Davis, S. Harker, D. Hunt, P. Faris, D. Sisco, C. Hogan, J. French, S. Hubbard, K. Brown, N. Brady, S. Griffin, K. Baker, M. Landon, M. Shrack. Row 8: R. Davis, S. Hatch, D. Gieger, T. Sapp, N. Ford, M. Buckner, N. Cronkhite, G. Ware, K. Lovis, K. Davis, K. Bisel, D. Trader, S. Ireland, T. Revolt, M. Buckner, B. Adkins. Row 9: M. Zigler, R. Kaufman, J. Gleeson, L. Brandenburg, P. Johnsonbaugh, J. Addington, C. Whitesell, L. Hatch, J. Pettyjohn, M. Lanham, D. Brenner, S. Wells, L. Mock, J. Heskett, G. French. Row 10: S. Shrack, R. Miller, P. Huffman, Mrs. Cherry Hiatt (sponsor).



Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

With the combined efforts of four senior and two sophomore cheerleaders, backing the Speedcats once again proved to be spirit-raising.

For the cheerleaders, the season began months before the first of the DHS basketball games. Hours of practice were spent in preparation for the 1971-72 season.

New ideas and pointers were given to the six energetic cheerleaders as they attended the Smith-Walbridge Camp. There they learned new techniques and won several awards in camp competition.

The cheerleaders were often seen practicing after school to perfect their skills. It was during this time that new chants and cheers were prepared for the up-coming season.

In early October the pep block was

formed, in hopes that new tops for pep block members could be obtained. This idea was abandoned. Although problems persisted and pep sessions stopped, the cheering season could be called a success.

Less remembered, but just as important and hard working were the freshmen and junior high cheerleaders. Even though they were not able to attend a cheerleading camp, their skills were perfected by hours of strenuous practice. With the help of their sponsor Mrs. Hiatt, new ideas to arouse student enthusiasm were brought about and used during the games.

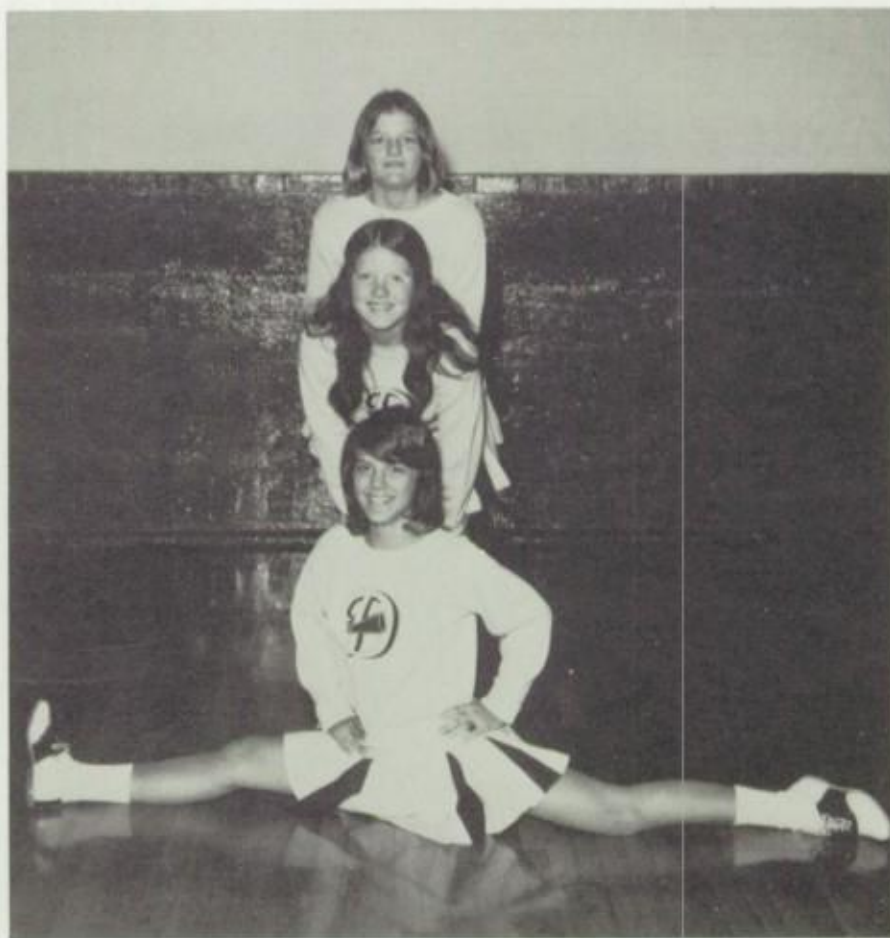
Right: The Dunkirk cheerblock looks on with suspense and bewilderment as the outcome of the game becomes more and more apparent.



Below: The jr. high cheerleaders' enthusiasm was obvious as they backed their team "all the way." They are, (clock wise from top) Jo Pettyjohn, Lisa Hatch, Jone Addington and Cindy Whitesell.



Below: Promoting spirit for the C-Team were freshmen cheerleaders, (top) Lisa Clevenger, Loretta Hart, and Beverly Perry.



Above: Pep sessions and class competitions are exciting times for the cheerleaders and students alike.

Cat's Work Hard All Year

Sports provided many extra activities for students of Dunkirk High School. Not only did sports give enjoyment to those who participated, but also to those who just sat and watched. Coaches and athletes had to devote hours upon hours in practice for the competition they met.

Whether winning or losing, the many hours devoted by students to sports were enjoyed because friendliness made the difference.

Below: When times get rough and tension mounts, Coach Hammel gives his boys a rest as they review their plays.



BASEBALL TEAM Row 1: Jeff Luzadder, DeWayne James, Jeff Brown, Chip Phillips, Greg Retter. Row 2: Larry Stover, Kim Younkin, Jeff Harker, Larry Smith, Bill Mizner, Row 3: Coach Jim Hammel, Denny Rodgers, Paul Hart, Gary Rodgers.



Right: Coach Sneed gives the DHS track team a few jokes and a little confidence while waiting for the meet to begin.

Below: Jeff Luzadder gives Jeff Brown the hand-off just a few seconds behind the Pennville relay squad.





Team Wins 4 in Track Season

Beginning in March, coaches and trackmen prepared for the upcoming competition. Each year new methods and techniques were tried. This year trackmen were under the supervision of two coaches, Coach Roy Sneed and Coach Frank Lovis, each devoting their own special talents to the team.

Each year DHS has held the Crown City Relays and the county meet at our own track. Dunkirk runners also participated in the Wes-Del Invitational and Berne Relays.

During the season participants who qualify can enter the sectional competition. The team as a whole does not go into this event.

Mike Hannon was the only runner to qualify for the sectional for Dunkirk in the low and high hurdles events.

After total points were calculated at the end of the season, Mike Hannon was given the honor of MVP.

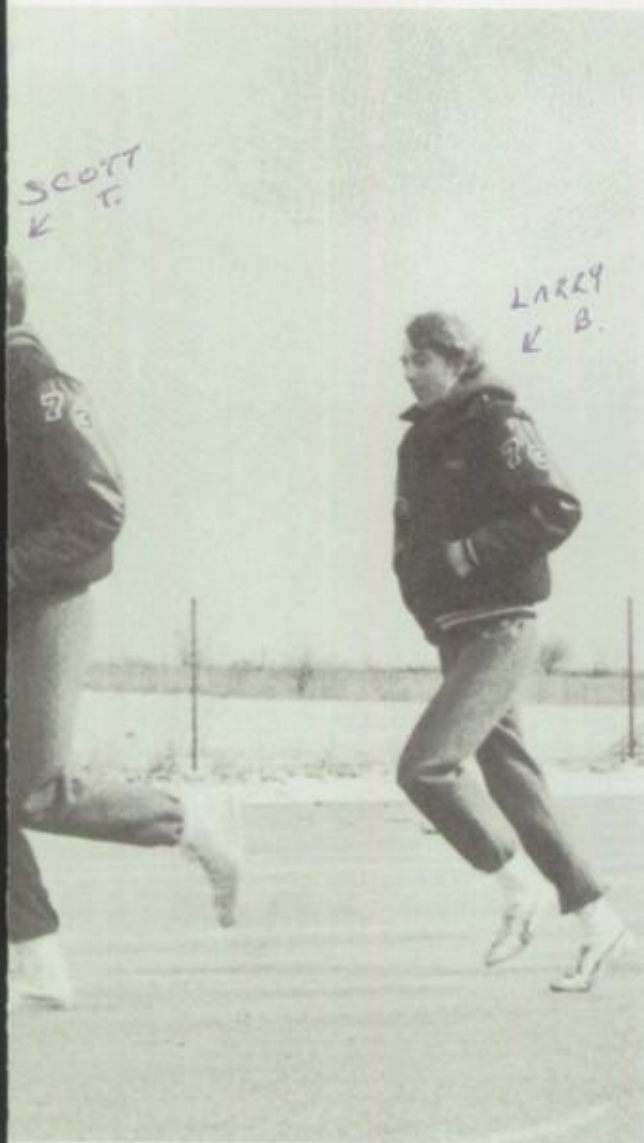
1971 Track Scores *Winner

Dual Meets		Dun.	Opp.
Albany		76*	33
Redkey		69*	49
Blackford		35	83
Monroe Central		60*	58
Union		32	66*
Pennville		67*	50
Wes-Del		56	61*
Bryant		30	87*
Tri-Meet			
Wapahani	88*	Cowan	29
Dunkirk	36		
County Meet			
Dunkirk	71	Pennville	74*
Redkey	72	Bryant	11
Crown City Relays			
South Adams	67 1/2		
Redkey	41		
Dunkirk	39 1/3		
Monroe Central	27 1/3		
Pennville	44 1/3		
Blue River	35 1/2		



Above: Marvin Buckner checks with Coach Frank Lovis to see the order of events in which he will be participating.





Left: Members of the track team don't seem to mind the freezing cold as they work at getting in shape for the upcoming season.

Below: Greg Retter looks a little apprehensive as teammate Jeff Luzadder awaits the crack of the starting gun.



Above: Coaches Sneed and Shipley, put their heads together while checking statistics during a Redkey and Dunkirk track meet.

Left: Linament, shoes, and warm-up periods are part of the routine pre-game activities that are necessary for track men.

Cross Country Defeats Wes Del

The cross country season opened with the usual hopes for a successful record. First practice officially started August 1, but many hours were spent beforehand getting into physical condition.

Coach, Roy Sneed, hoping to develop a well-balanced team, used the first few weeks of practice to build endurance and team spirit.

Below: Many thoughts pass through Paul Hart's mind before a cross country meet. Paul received the Most Valuable Player award.

After winning their first meet, the Dunkirk cross country team found that the remaining meets on their schedule were all losing battles.

In spite of the fact that Dunkirk did not win many of their meets, the team members gained valuable experience that should help the returning harriers to have a winning season next year.

Right: "Fire up, boys," says Coach Sneed as he gives a pep talk to his runners before the county meet held at Portland.



Right: Runners line up for the county cross country meet in which Dunkirk's Paul Hart placed among the top five harriers.





1971 Cross Country Meets

	Dun.	Opp.
Wes-Del	17	40
South Adams	32	23
Bryant	29	26
Blackford	41	20
Union	46	15
Redkey	48	15
Shanendoah	46	17

Above: B-Team runners Rick Hornbaker and Greg Retter battle out the last hundred yards to the finish line.

CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Bill Mizner, Bob Davenport, Jeff Luzadder, Larry Smith. Row 2: Rick Hornbaker, Kim Painter, Jeff Brown, Paul Hart, Larry Brandenburg, Marvin Buckner, Greg Retter, Coach Roy Sneed.

Below: Marvin Buckner salvages the ball for the Dunkirk Speedcats during the Big-4 game with Pennville.

Lower Left: Every one stands below the basket to see if Dunkirk will gain another two points during the Big-4 consolation game.



Varsity and B-Team Fire-Up to Make the Season's Wins Count

Hoosier hysteria first hit Dunkirk High players and students at the home of the Pennville Bulldogs.

Anticipation of a winning season was doubtful because of such a young team. But, with teamwork, the Cats pulled off more than was expected of them.

Both the varsity and b-team were weak on bench strength, but both teams were more evenly balanced on

scoring than in previous years.

In spite of problems of internal disagreements and changing of team members, the Cats finally came through with two players averaging better than 12 points a game.

Usually the starting five consisted of one freshman, one sophomore, and three juniors. Scott Thompson was the only returning veteran on the squad.

Left: After leaving the crowd behind, Kim Younkin goes in for a lay up as Jim Shumaker follows closely behind.

Below: Chip Phillips looks to see if one of his teammates is open for a pass, but he finds everyone well guarded.



Cats Get Off to a Slow Start

One asset the Dunkirk Speedcats had this year was height, something they haven't had for a long time. The center and forwards were all three between 6'5" and 6'2". This resulted in the Cats taking closer shots, going to the boards more, and pulling out those hard fought-for victories.

With only two lettermen returning to the squad, this was considered a rebuilding year. The team was made up of two seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman. The boys practiced many long, hard hours in preparation for the numerous games of the season.

Winning only one of their first six games, the mighty Cats had some problems in the beginning. But after getting rid of the butterflies and gaining a little experience, they finally got it all together. With only two players graduating, next year could very well be the 'year of the Cats'.

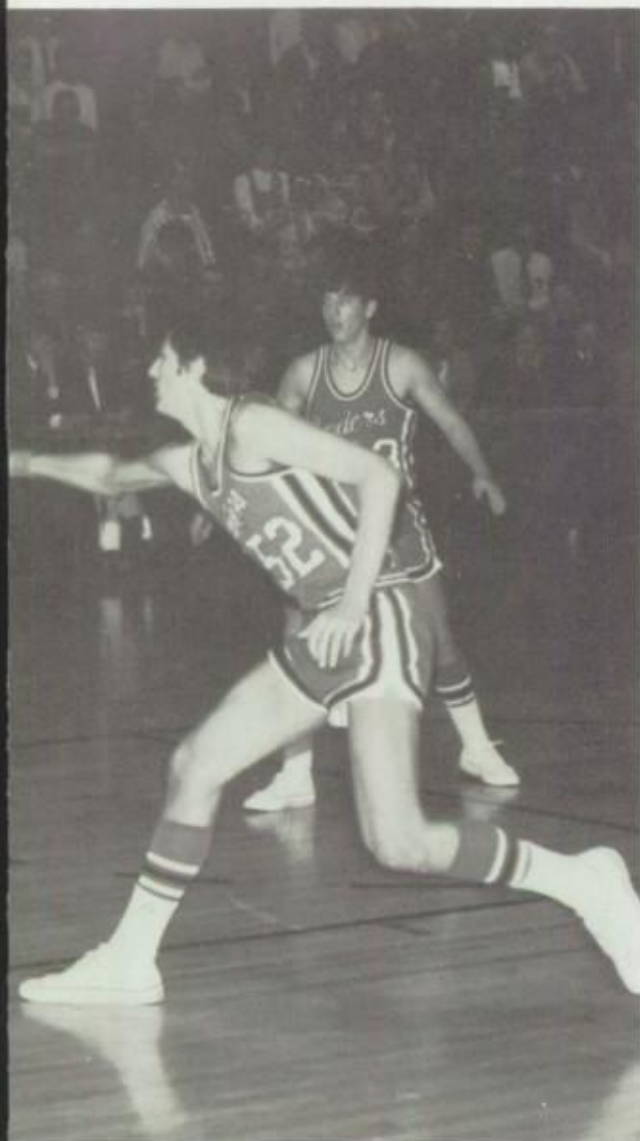
1971-72 Varsity Schedule

	Opp.	Dun.
Pennville	75	68
Redkey	85	65
Burris	81	84*
Portland	85	65
Wapahani	79	61
Bryant	73	60
Delta	67	84*
Big 4 Albany	90	69
Pennville	89	92*
Cowan	57	56
Union City	80	79
Marion Bennett	84	87*
Monroe Central	105	72
Union	81	85*
Norwell	94	57
WesDel	92	83
Daleville	73	82*
South Adams	104	75
Albany	95	82
Redkey	96	80
*Wins		



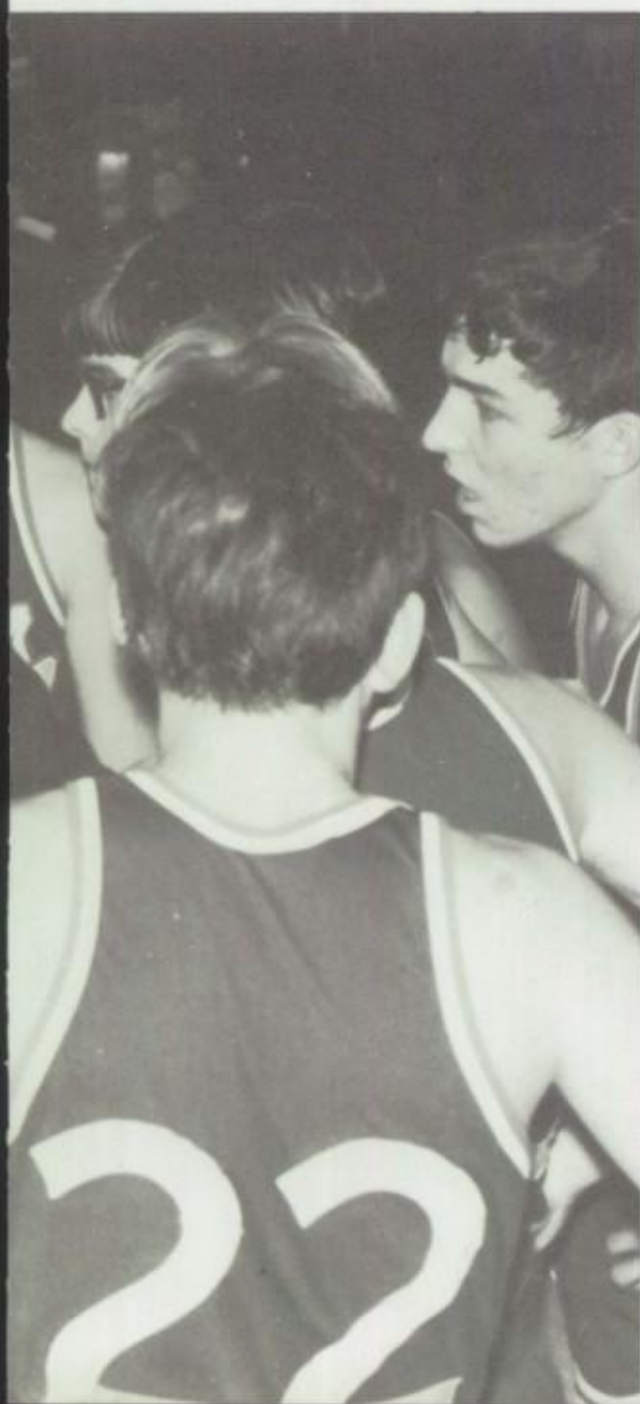
Above: After capturing the ball on the rebound, Marvin Buckner leaves the battle area closely watched by the players.





Left: Perspiration drips from every player during a fast and furious game with the WesDel Raiders.

Below: As the offense is moving, Kim Younkin fires from 15 feet in the Holiday Tournament consolation game.



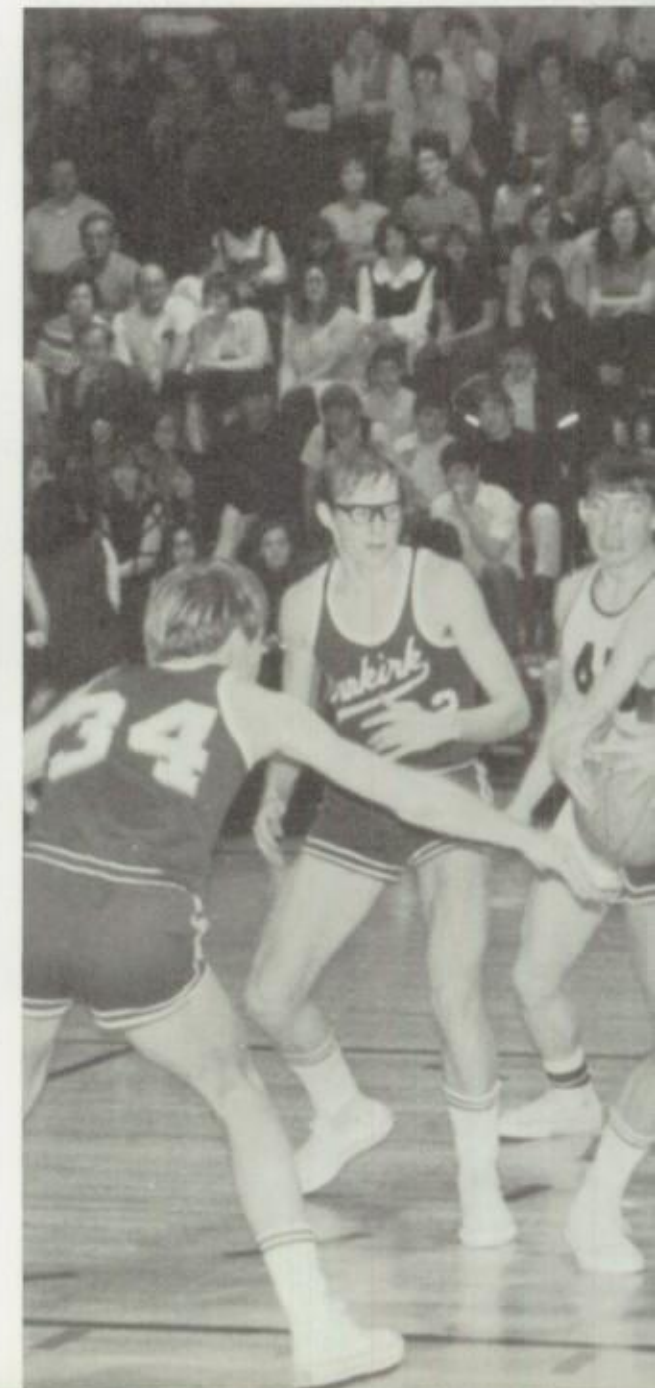
VARSITY Row 1: Managers Claude Overla and Kevin Taylor. Row 2: Jeff Brown, Mark Hoagland, Cliff Dunnington, Scott Thompson, Paul Hart, Jeff Harker. Row 3: Coach James Hammel, Kim

Younkin, Marvin Buckner, Chip Phillips, Jim Shumaker, Greg Retter, Denny Rodgers, Asst. Coach Roy Sneed. Gary Rodgers not pictured.

Left: During a time out, Coach Hammel tries to correct the errors that have caused the 'Cats to trail the Albany Wildcats.

Right: Dunkirk and Pennville B-Team players jump for the rebound during the consolation game of the Little 4.

Below: Craig Fulkerson and an opposing player tumble to the floor as the referee calls a foul on Pennville.



B-TEAM Row 1: Jim Ware, Jeff Luzadder, Jim Lowe, Larry Stover, Rodney Rouch, Tim Luzadder. Row 2: Coach Roy Sneed, Denny Rodgers, Jeff Brown,

Mark Hoagland, Bob Davenport, Greg Retter, Craig Fulkerson, Manager Rocky Walker.

Jr. Varsity Has Spirit to Win

Beginning the season by winning five of their first six games proves that this year's junior varsity showed a lot of promise. Although the team was quite small, the boys had a lot of spunk and really got in there and hustled. Coached by Mr. Sneed, the team played a lot of "barnburners" which really got the crowd fired up for when the varsity Speedcats took the floor.

One problem which the team had to overcome was their lack of playing experience. Only two experienced players returned to the Junior Varsity squad along with four other boys who had seen very limited action.

The team consisted of two juniors, four sophomores, and six freshmen, a very young junior varsity team. Playing B-Team or junior varsity basketball helps the players develop the many needed skills and experience necessary for varsity basketball.

1971-72 B-Team Schedule

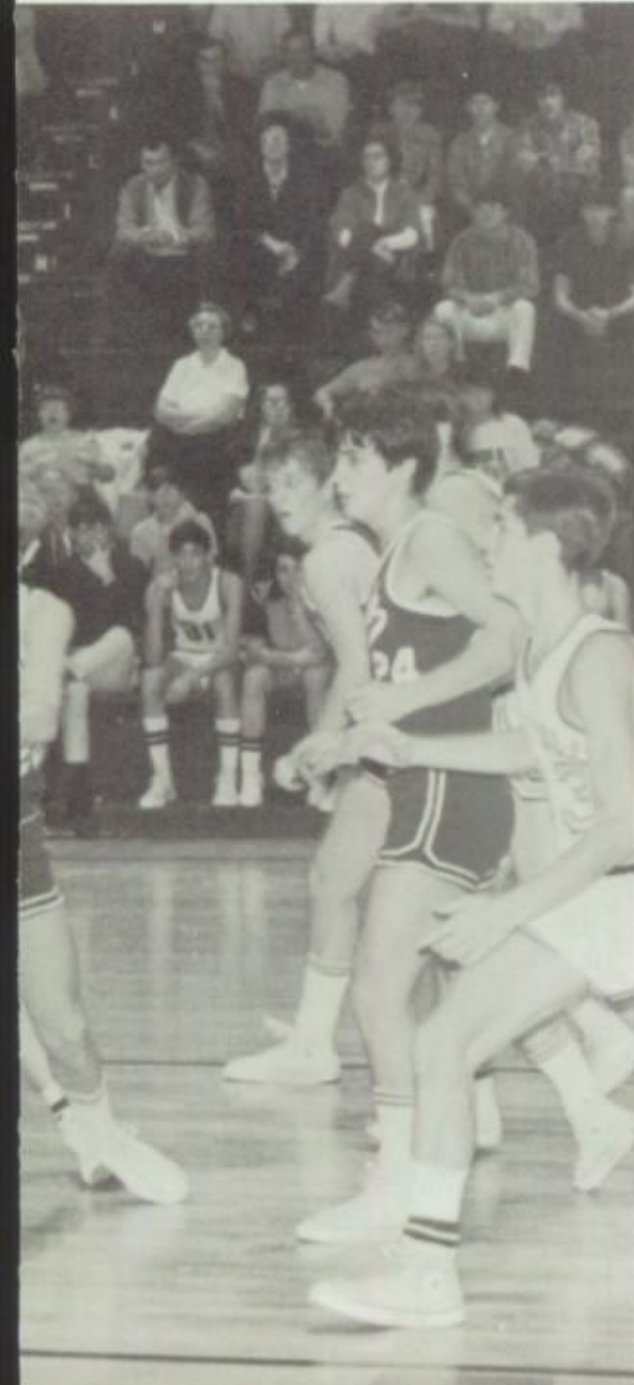
	Opp.	Dun.
Pennville	26	39*
Redkey	49	54*
Burris	51	54*
Portland	36	38*
Wapahani	50	57*
Bryant	39	40*
Delta	51	49
Little Four Albany	66	38
Pennville	39	48*
Cowan	43	45*
Union City	42	36
Marion Bennett	38	62*
Monroe Central	46	40
Union	45	34
Norwell	61	32
WesDel	54	52
Daleville	43	50
South Adams	46	45
Albany	48	53*
Redkey	60	47

*Wins



Above: According to Newton's law, everything that goes up must come down, but B-team players are beginning to wonder.

Left: Surrounded by players of both teams, Craig Fulkerson makes a futile attempt to grasp the ball.



Speedcats Upset Albany, Advance to Semi-finals

Drawing Albany for the first round of sectional play provided the Speedcats with just the right stimulus. Determined that the Wildcats were not going to beat Dunkirk for the third time of the year, the Speedcats got off to a fast start building up, at one time, an 18-point lead. Albany, capitalizing on Dunkirk's third quarter errors, managed to even up the match until the game ended in an overtime. Although both teams were in foul trouble, the Wildcats and the Speedcats continued to scrap until the buzzer sounded with Dunkirk winning 89-85.

Fired-up by their Albany win, the Speedcats rushed to meet the Redkey Wolves in the first round of the semi-finals. Although they played their finest game of the year, the Speedcats' lack of physical stamina was the major factor in losing the game to Redkey 95-85.

"Listen, we'll all be back next year," an overheard quote from Mr. Hammel in the last moments of the game indicated his confidence in the team's ability to make for a good season in 1973.



Above: Being the first Freshman to make the Muncie Star All-Tourney team, guard Kim Younkin drives for a two point lay-up.

Below: As the result of their fine performance, Scott Thompson and Cliff Dunnington earned a position on the All-Tourney Team.



Above: Pep block members cheer on the Speedcats as they upset Albany in the first game of the sectional.



Jr. High Enthusiasm Makes Promising Varsity



C-TEAM Row 1: Tim Luzadder, Roger Roach, Brent Mullen, Kevin Fraley, Jim Ware, Larry Stover. Row 2: Mr. Lovis, Coach, Jerry Mooneyhan, Virgil Taylor, Curtis Faris, Craig Fulkerson, Jim Lowe.

8TH GRADE Angelo Beatrice, Mike Lea, George DiBattiste, Rick Barker, Billy Adkins, Manager. Row 2: Coach Tom Jerles, Scott Gunkel, Vince Thompson, Marty McClain, Charles Stewart.

7TH GRADE Row 1: Steve Hatch, Randy Gunkel, Rick Mock, Mike Zigler, Gary Miller, Mark Barker, Bruce Beeson. Row 2: Coach Tom Jerles, Steve White, Jon Hubbard, David Jester, Tom Dunnington, Rob Jones, Richard Davis, Doug Manor, Chris Whitesell, Manager.



Above: With 46 seconds to play and a 2 point lead, Coach Jerles calls a time-out to tell his boys to "Hold that ball!"

Friendly Image Reflected by DHS

The image of Dunkirk High School is reflected by its many students. These students, each with a different personality, blended together, forming one student body—never the same, always changing.

Bringing the students and faculty closer was the warm atmosphere and the friendly attitude of DHS. Each day brought its problems, often solved by a few words and a quick smile as Friendliness Made the Difference.

Below: While engaged in their favorite pastime of eating, sophomore class members plan for their football game strategies.



Right: Breaking the defensive line, Mr. Sneed goes out for a touchdown pass at the annual faculty picnic.



Right: Students take time out to prove that well-known fact—"all work and no play makes school a drag".

Below: Senior Gene Overla gives Jennifer Hare and Karla Friddle advice on errors and progress of the junior-senior game.





Seniors Select Navy and Silver as Class Colors

MONA LISA BEATRICE—Band 9,10; Chorus 9,10; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girl's State Delegate Alt. 11; Catracks Staff 9,10,11,12; Office Aide 11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10, 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11; Science Club 11; Pep Club 9,10.

SALLY ANN BELL—Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Silicon Staff 11; Office Aide 12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; Class Secretary 11,12; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11; Pep Club 9,10, 12.

TONY ERROLL BESSER

RALPH EUGENE CAFFEY—Class Secretary 9; Biology Club 9,10; Science Club 11. JOCELYN ANN CLARK—Band 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; Girl's State Delegate 12; Catracks 9,10,11; Thespian 12; Drama Club 11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,12; Class Treasurer 9,10; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9.

RICHARD PAUL COUNTRYMAN—Hi-Y 10,11,12; Student Council 9; Silicon Staff 10,11; Class President 11; Biology Club 9,10.



"Today is the tomorrow you dreamed about yesterday." This motto became quite appropriate as the DHS seniors entered into the threshold of graduation day. Not only did the commencement exercises hold many fond memories, but the other activities of which the class of '72 took part could hardly be forgotten.

Going past their goal of \$6,620; the seniors once again topped the

magazine sales record of the previous year. Top salesman for the magazine campaign was Arlene Stewart, whose over-all profit was \$163.59, a welcomed advancement for her senior trip expense.

Class loyalty proved to be an asset of the senior class as fellow classmates cheered on the senior girls for a victory in the girls' division of the inter-class basketball tourney.

Taking only one large bus on the trip, thirty-eight seniors found that the nine days passed all too quickly. Personal experiences were heard long after the return to the "Big City"

Graduation day finally arrived. High school life ended on May 28, but those treasured years were also the beginning for the CLASS of '72.

Right: After winning the girls' division championship, the seniors go to congratulate their teammates.





Left: Office aide Vicki Himes contemplates the morning announcements before she goes on the daily rounds.



JUDY ANN CRONKHITE—Majorettes 9,10; Band 9,10; Chorus 10,11,12; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; Librarian 10,11,12; Silicon Staff 9; Drama Club 10,11; G.A.A. 10,11; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11.

MARY ELIZABETH DIBATTISTE—Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; Catracks Staff 11; G.A.A. 9,10,11; History Club 10,11; Pep Club 9,10,12.

JAMES ARTHUR DORNBERGER—Class Vice-President 9.



JERIANN DUNCAN—Band 9,10; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; Catracks Staff 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 11,12; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; Science Club 11; Pep Club 9,10; Cheerleader 11,12.

NILÄ KAY ELTZROTH—Y-Teens, 9,10,11; Drama Club 9,10,11; Jr. Class Play; Biology Club 9; History Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

KARLA LEE FRIDDLE—Y-Teens 10,11,12; Librarian 11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; Class Treasurer 11; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.



KINDRA KAY FUQUA—Majorettes 9; Y-Teens 9,10,11; Student Council 9; Silicon Staff 11; Catracks 12; Office Aide 11,12; Thespian 12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 12; Cheerleader 9,11,12; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 12; Pep Club 9,10,11.

JENNIFER JO HARE—Band 9,10,12; Y-Teens 9,10,11; Student Council 10,11,12; Catracks Staff 11,12; Thespian 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

YOLANDA MICHELE HARE—Majorettes 9,10; Chorus 9; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; Catracks Staff 11,12; Thespian 12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 9; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

1972 Seniors Select 'Today Is the Tomorrow You'

VICTORIA SUE HIMES—Majorettes 9,10 11,12; Y-Teens 9,10,11; Librarian 9,10, Catracks Staff 9,10; G.A.A. 9,10; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

GREG BURL HINKLE—Hi-Y 10,11, 12; Student Council 11,12; Boy's State Alternate 11; Foreign Language Club 9; B-Team 10; Track 10,11; Biology Club 9,10.

MICHAEL JOSEPH HULL—Hi-Y 10, 11; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Cross Country 10; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10.

CAROL ANN IRELAND—Y-Teens 10,11, 12; Silicon Staff 11,12; Biology Club 9, 10; History Club 11,12.

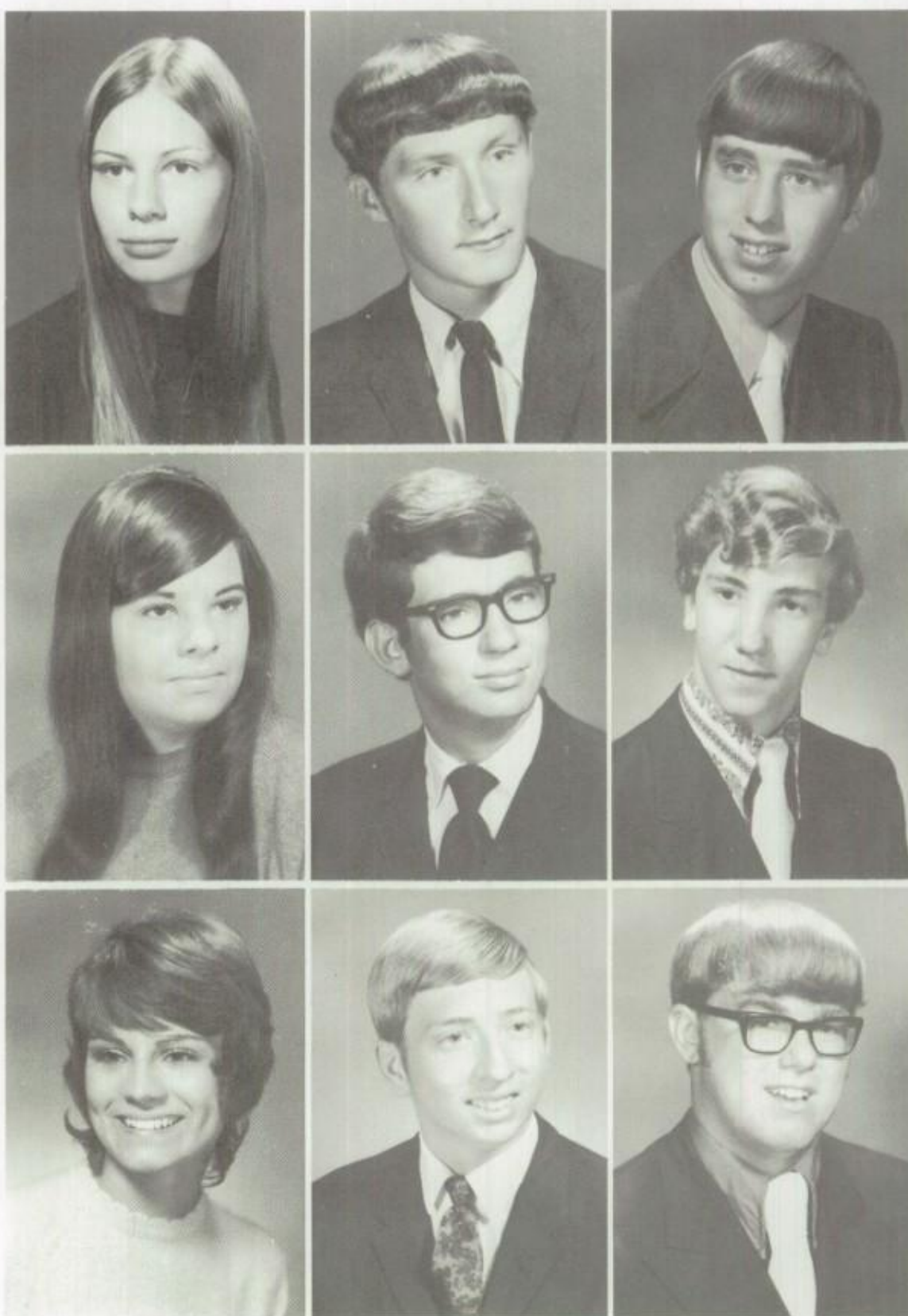
HAROLD DEWAYNE JAMES—Hi-Y 10,11, 12; Drama Club 11; B-Team 10; Baseball 11,12; Track 9; Biology Club 9,10.

CLIFFORD JONES—Hi-Y 12.

KAYLA KYANN JONES—Y-Teens 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Silicon Staff 11,12; Office Aide 11,12; Thespian 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; Class Sec. 9,10; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11.

MICHAEL JAMES LABIG—Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11.

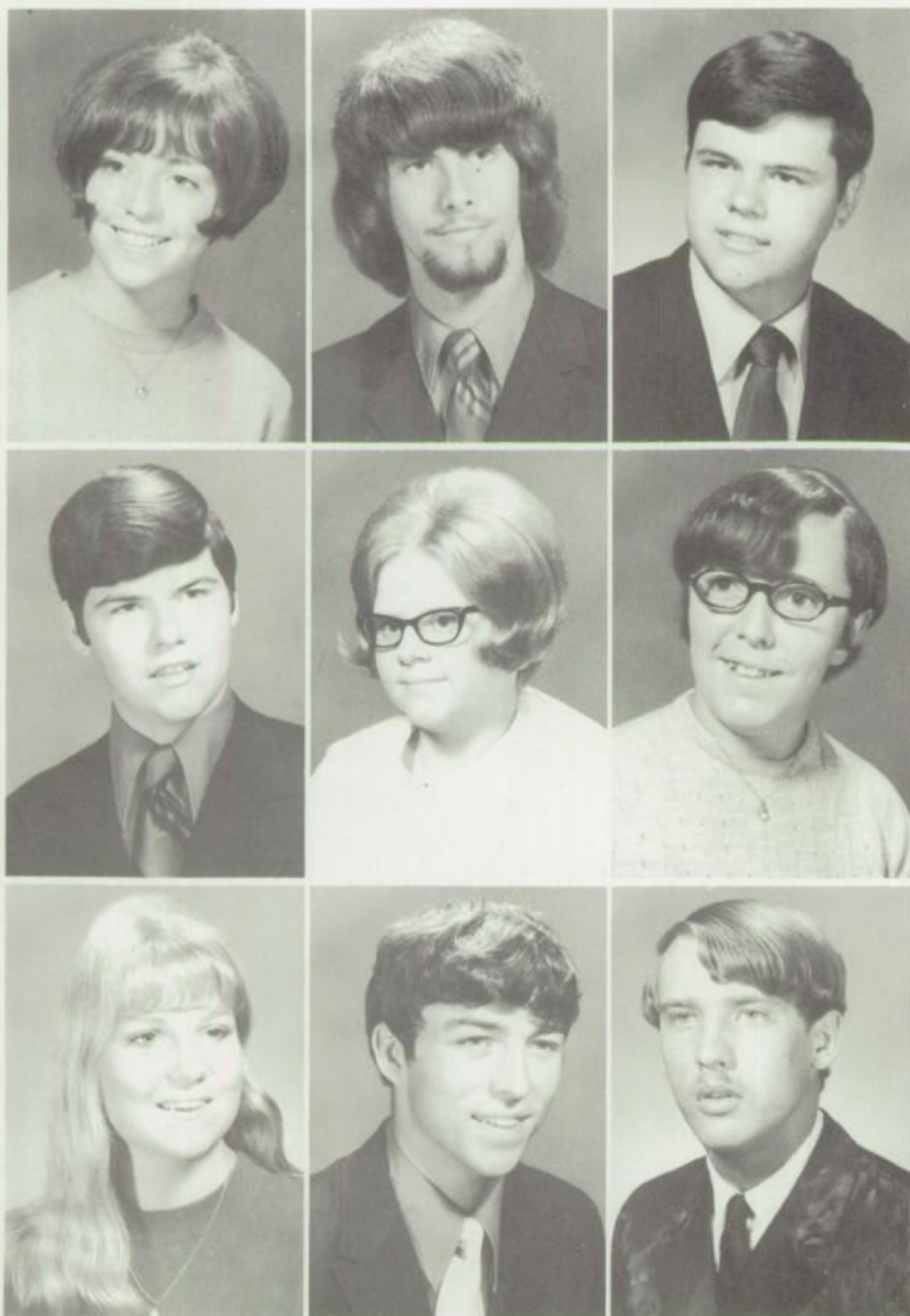
ALAN DUANE LOWE—Hi-Y 10,11,12; Audio-Visual Aide 11; Baseball 12; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11.



Right: Discussion and careful planning helped the senior class in their choice of blue parchment graduation invitations.



Dreamed About Yesterday' for Class Motto



PAMELA ANN MCABEE—Majorettes 9,10, 11,12; Chorus 10; Y-Teens 9,10,11; Catracks Staff 9,10,12; Drama Club 11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 9, 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Jr. Class Play; Biology Club 10; History Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10.

JACKIE WAYNE MILLION—Hi-Y 10,11, 12; Boy's State Alt. 11; Foreign Language Club 9; Biology Club 9,10.

CLAUDE EUGENE OVERLA—Hi-Y 11,12; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 11,12; B-Team 9,11; Baseball Mgr. 10; Track Mgr. 9,10,11,12; Cross Country Mgr. 10; Biology Club 9,10.

RODNEY ALLEN OVERLA—Silicon Staff 11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11,12.

MARY KATHERINE PIERSON—Band 11, 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Y-Teens 9,10,11; Catracks Staff 11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

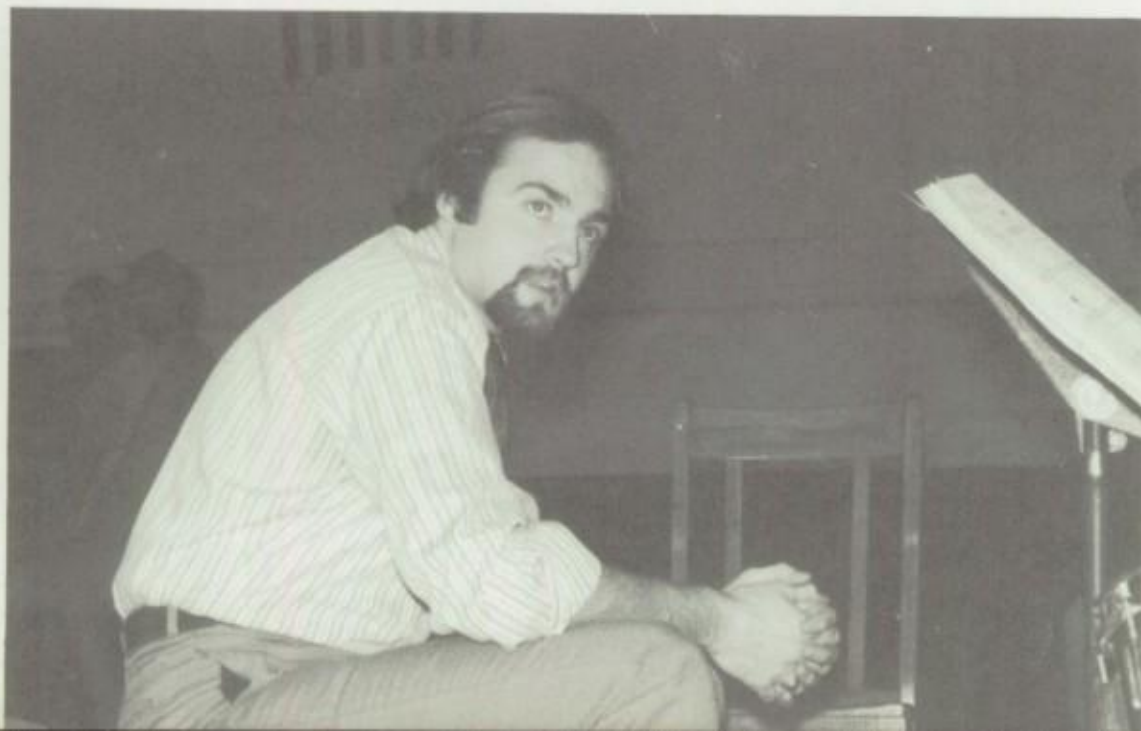
KATHY LEE RAYBURN—Y-Teens 9,10,11; Catracks Staff 9,10,11; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Biology Club 10; History Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

DEBRA JO RINKER—Y-Teens 9,10, 11; Catracks Staff 11,12; Office Aid 12; Drama Club 11; Class Vice-Pres. 11; History Club 11; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

GARY WALTER RODGERS—Hi-Y 10,11; Boy's State Delegate 11; Class Vice-Pres. 9, 12; Varsity Basketball 11,12; B-Team 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Biology Club 9,10.

ROY FRANCIS ROGERS—Hi-Y 10,11; Track 9,10; Cross Country 9,10,11.

Left: "Do I really want to take on a class of my own?" ponders Mr. Phillips, co-sponsor of the senior class.



Thirty-Eight Seniors Await Anxiously for Trip

DEBRA JEAN SAMPLEY—Y-Teens 11; Catracks Staff 11; Drama Club 10; G.A.A. 10; Biology Club 9; History Club 11; Pep Club 10.

JAMES RALPH SHUMAKER—Hi-Y 9,10; Audio-Visual Aide 9,10; Foreign Language Club 9; Varsity Basketball 12; B-Team 9,10; Baseball 10; Track 9; Cross Country 9; Biology Club 9,10.

SHARON ANN SMITH—Y-Teens 9,10,11, 12; Catracks Staff 9; Drama Club 9,10,11; G.A.A. 9,10; Biology Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

DANNY ELVIN STANTON—Hi-Y 10,11, 12; Track 9,10; History Club 11.

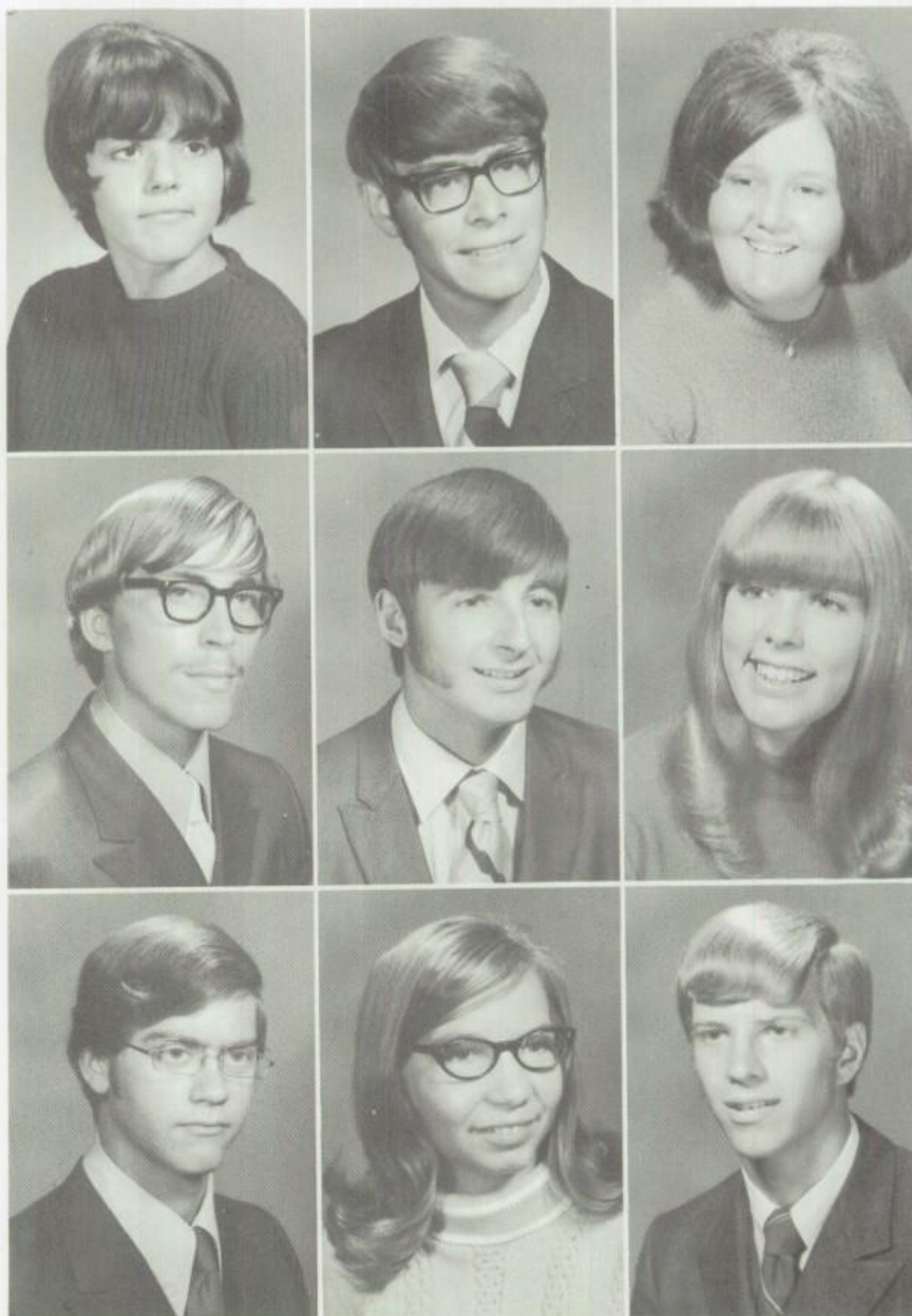
JAMES PAUL STEPHENSON

ARLENE ANN STEWART—Y-Teens 9,10, 11; Thespian 12; Drama Club 11,12; G.A.A. 9; Jr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11; Pep Club 9,10.

COPPE DALE STONE—Track 12; Biology Club 9,10.

DIXIE ELLEN STOVER—Pep Club 9,10, 11,12.

KEVIN DUANE TAYLOR—Hi-Y 10,11,12; Thespian 12; Drama Club 12; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 12; Track 9; Track Mgr. 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; History Club 11,12.



Right: Alan Lowe, Kevin Taylor, Mike Hull, and Claude Overla enjoy the tradition of lockering in Kings Row.





Left: The younger generation of the senior play along with the old busybody enjoy playing the game "Who's it".



ROBERT ALLEN TRADER—Boy's State Delegate 11; Drama Club 11,12; Jr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11, 12.

STEVE ALLEN TRUMBO—B-Team Mgr. 9; Biology Club 9.

RITA VIANN WALKER—Chorus 10; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Silicon Staff 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 9,10; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Thespian 12.



DENISE ANN WHETSEL—Band 9; Y-Teens 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Silicon Staff 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; G.A.A. 9,10,11,12; Class Treasurer 12; Biology Club 9,10; Pep Club 9,10,11,12.

HARRY IVAL WHETSEL—Band 9; Chorus 9,10,11; Hi-Y 10,11,12; Silicon Staff 9,10, 11,12; Thespian 11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11, 12; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11.

GREGORY ALLEN WILMORE—Hi-Y 10, 11,12; Catracks Staff 11; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11,12; Biology 9,10; History Club 12; Science Club 12.



ROXANNE ZIGLER—Band 10, Chorus 9, 10; Y-Teens 10,11; Librarians 11,12; Catracks Staff 11; Drama Club 11; Foreign Language Club 9,10,11; G.A.A. 9,10,11; Biology Club 9,10; History Club 11; Science Club 11; Pep Club 10.

NOT PICTURED

TERRY LEE RANDALL
RANDY LEE WHITE
BLAINE EVENS
GAYLE SCOTT
VICKI SKEENS

Connie Bell
Beth Bradley
Scott Bradley



Larry Brandenburg
Sara Brenner
Randy Brown



Revena Bruner
Marvin Buckner
Judy Burris



Reva Clevenger
Vickie Cline
Virginia Cox



The junior class began their third year in high school with a few doubts and several promises of success. Important business had to first be transacted before the starting of their busiest year could actually begin. During their frequent class meetings, officers were elected and prom chairmen were chosen. Eventually committees were established with all of the 59 class members participating.

A big step for the juniors was the decision of whether to attend college or not. If they decide to do so—which college should it be? Juniors also made temporary decisions about careers.



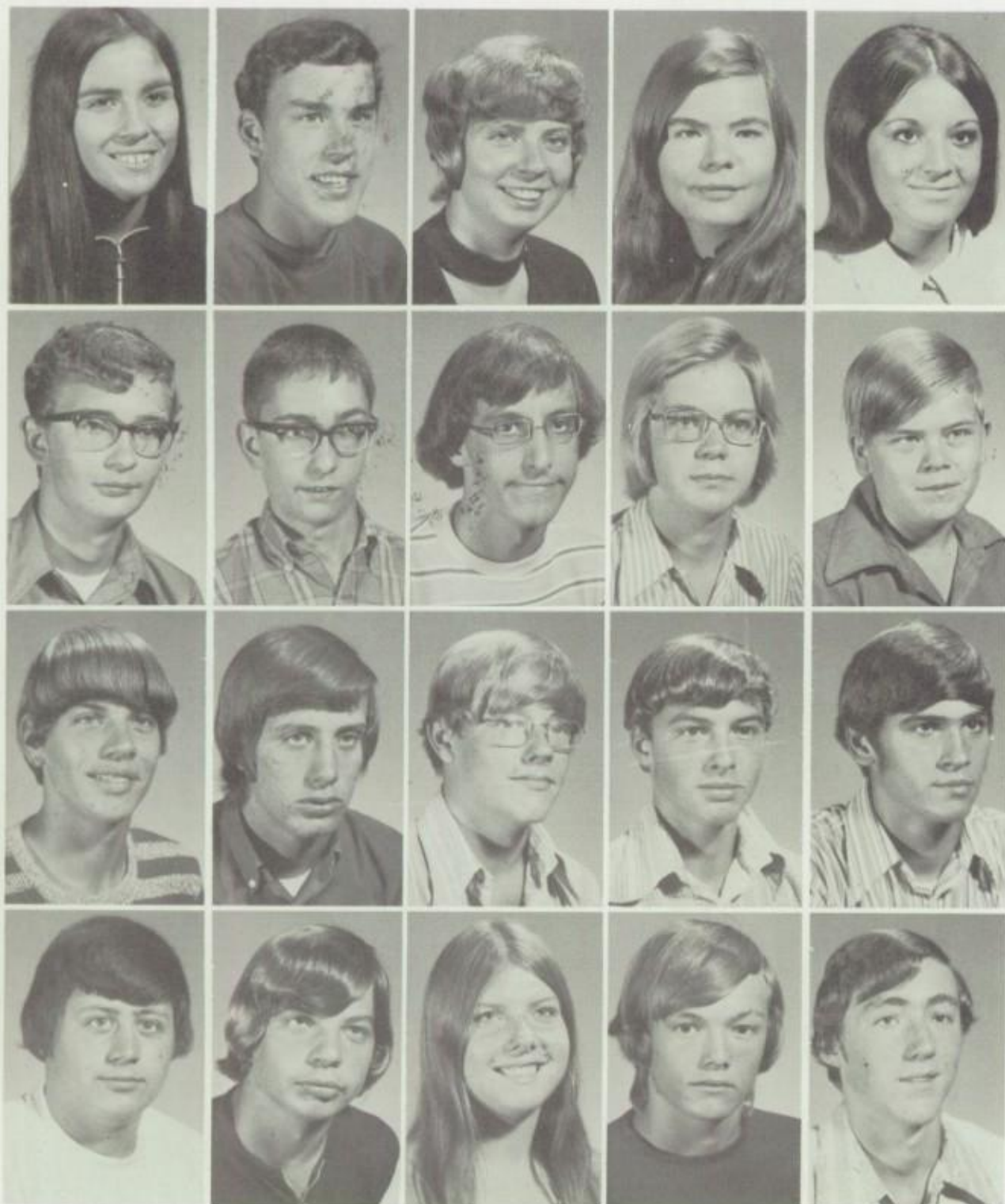
Upper Right: During the Tin Cup Spec, junior Dixie Dickson performs the sleep walking scene as Lady Macbeth.

Right: Mr. LeMaster's announcement that the prom was only four months away really jolted the junior class members.





Left: Mike Trumbo, taking time out of his busy schedule, tries his luck at the unpredictable candy machine.



Flora Crouse
Robert Dale
Dee Dayton
Dixie Dickson
Gisele Diefenbaugh

Dirk Faris
Tom Faull
Bruce Fulkerson
Jeff Gleeson
John Hambrock

Paul Hart
Kim Hatch
Steve Hatch
Ricky Hornbaker
Paul Huffman

Fred Hummer
Jerry Johnson
Sharon Lawhorn
Rick Lea
Ron Louks

Sharon McCarty
Nona McCombs
Randy Miller
William Mizner
Rickey Moore



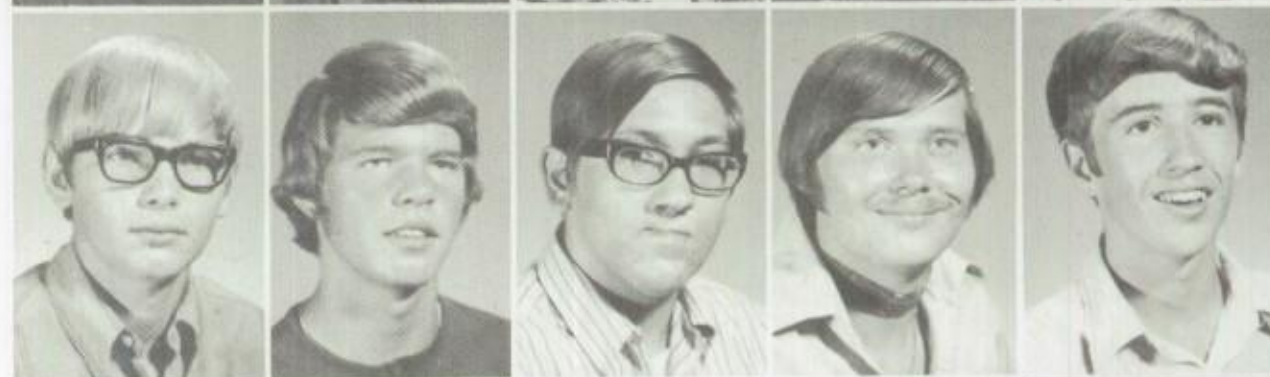
Kim Painter
Tommy Phillips
Greg Retter
Charles Revolt
Michael Rinker



Jack Robbins
Denny Rodgers
Cristy Rouch
Paulette (Skeens) Mace
Larry Spade



Karry Stover
Scott Thompson
Tim Trowbridge
Michael Trumbo
Robert Urick



Terry Vaughn
Rocky Walker
Richard Whitesell
Jean Wilson
Jerry Wise



Donna Zigler

Not pictured: Tim Spahr



Sophs Win Mini Float Contest

Starting the year off right by having a picnic at the city park, the sophomores found that unity was the basis of a good school year. A pigskin, tractor tire, frisbees, music and lots of food brought the majority of the class together for a time of fun and recreation.

The final activity of the Class of '74 was the selection of class rings to go with their royal blue jackets.

Right: Fresh air makes early morning jogging a breeze for Cris Isenbarger as she keeps herself physically fit.



Joella Adams
Brian Addington
Brenda Baker
Patty Baldwin
John Bantz

Tony Beatrice
Julie Bedwell
Lora Beeson
Donna Binegar
Tonia Binegar

Suellen Bishop
John Blankenbaker
Ray Brenner
Jeff Brown
Mae Brown

Kay Buckner
Mark Buckner
Dean Clevenger
Linda Davison
Tina Downing

Cliff Dunnington
Nancy Eldridge
Neil Eltzroth
Richard Fields
Mary Ann Ford

Malcolm Fraley
James Funkhouser
Lorraine Gaunt
Richard Hall
Gregory Hare



Jeffrey Hare
Jeffrey Harker
Jeni Harrison
William Hayden
Mark Hoagland



Judith Houseman
Julie Huffman
Kenneth Hunt
Ronald Hunt
Cris Isenbarger



Jerry Johnson
Ruby Johnson
Betty Jones
Tina Kelley
Teri Kreps



Karen Labig
Michael Landon
Julia Leach
Jim Lowe
Jeffrey Luzadder



Samuel Martin *RAT*
Darrell McCowan
Deloris McCowan
David McCune
Michael Mock



Sophomores Rise With Spirit to Achieve Unity



Jerry Mooneyhan
Kevin Mullen
Susanne Overla
Marita Patterson
Karin Pettyjohn



Kim Pettyjohn
Roger Philebaum
Roger Roach
Joyce Sain
Randy Sherman



Sheila Shrack
Resa Shroyer
Kenny Sisco
Karen Skeoch
Larry Smith



Bob Smith
Donna Stewart
Tony Sulfridge
Sheila Sullivan
Joey Ward



Ann Ware
Polly White
Richard Wise
Peggy Zigler



The pleasures of class picnics are enjoyed by three sophomores John Blankenbaker, Mike Landon, and Karen Labig.

Freshmen Choose Colors for Class Jackets

Becoming newly-acquired members of high school athletic teams and organizations played a major role in the lives of DHS freshmen. Activities ranged from the annual inter-class tourney in January to the Hi-Y Bike-A-Thon in May.

During Spirit Week the Class of '75 participated in the mini-float contest, the pretty legs contest and the extremely nerve-wracking egg throw contest.

Right: Discussing their up-coming class meeting freshman girls try to decide exactly the right colors for their jackets.



Robert Adams
Laurinda Antrim
Randy Bedwell
Elizabeth Bennett
Nancy Brady



Brenda Brooks
Karen Brown
Cynthia Caldwell
Becky Casey
Penny Casey



Lisa Clevenger
Patrice Coughlin
Delilah Cox
Robert Davenport
Mike Davis



Charles Edwards
Curtis Faris
Leslie Faris
Pamela Faris
Kevin Fraley





Left: Freshmen girls take time out to rest and gain valuable instruction from their sponsor, Tom Jerles.



Vickie Fields
Karla Frazee
Julie French
Donna Friddle
Craig Fulkerson



Janet Green
Sylvia Griffin
Sue Harker
Loretta Hart
Cindy Hatch



Susan Hatch
Cheryl Hogan
Sharon Hubbard
Mary Huffaker
Richard Huffman



Dottie Hunt
Karla Kelley
Michael Lawhorn
Rocky Long
Donna Lowe



Vernie Ludy
Tim Luzadder
Jimmy Martin
Robert Maxwell
Betty McCarty

Marilyn McCarty
 Danny Moore
 Brent Mullen
 Roger Newsome
 Sharon Parsons



Rocky Patterson
 Beverly Perry
 Margaret Pierson
 Michael Pierson
 Jenny Pyle



Bobby Rayburn
 Rodney Rouch
 Larry Sampley
 Sindy Sampley
 Debbie Sisco

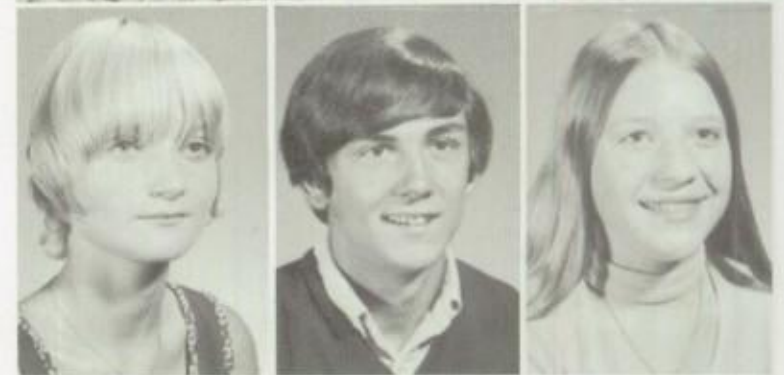


Michael Smith
 Larry Stover
 Virgil Taylor
 James Ware
 Dawn Wedell



Not Pictured:
 Brenda Jones
 Herbert Whited

Suzette Wright
 Kim Younkin
 Susan Zigler



Below: "Time out to rest" was the motto of the freshman girls as they wait to begin their next skills test.



8th Graders Await High School

During the past year the eighth-graders were kept very busy by their sponsors Mr. Gary Smith, 8-I's; Mrs. Penrod, 8-II's; Mrs. Ramsey, 8-III's. Foremost in the minds of students

was the thought of becoming freshmen.

Right: "I can't believe it; I ate the whole thing!!!" Say, Nancy, would you care for an Alka-Seltzer?



Danny Adams
Jone Addington
William Adkins
Mark Anderson
Teresa Anderson

William Baker
Rick Barker
J. Neal Barnum
Angelo Beatrice
Chester Beliles

Dale Bennett
Gary Bird
Kim Bisel
Debbie Brenner
Cathy Brooks

Tina Brumblough
Kevin Buckner
Mike Buckner
Melinda Buckner
Mark Buckner

Kandi Caldwell
Russell Clevenger
Nancy Cronkhite
Jeff Cummins
Karen Davis

8th Grade Makes Transition to High School Life

Margaret Davis
George DiBattiste
Tammy Diefenbaugh
Vickie Donathon
Denise Flaherty



Jeff Ford
Nancy Ford
Eric Frazee
Rock Fuqua
Scott Gunckle



Fred Hambrock
Lisa Hatch
Dorothy Hayden
Beverly Heskett
Connie Hicks



Gary Huber
Kevin Hull
Roger Humphrey
Julia Hunt
Peggy Hunt



Susan Ireland
George Johnson
Brenda Johnsonbaugh
Kevin Jones
Sherri Kreps



Melody Lanham
Allen Lawhorn
Mike Lea
Jerry Leach
Kelley Lovis





Darlene Lowe
Doug McCarty
Marty McClain
Wiley Monneyhan
Billie Newsome



Tim Newton
Monty Patterson
Jo Pettyjohn
Duane Phillips
Tammy Revolt



Sandra Roach
Freda Rogers
Robbie Sampley
Tamela Sapp
Rita Sargent



Michael Shrack
Tina Sisco
Tim Stanton
Charles Stewart
James Stewart



Nancy Sulfridge
John Teer
Loretta Thompson
Vince Thompson
Debbie Trader



Vickie Uhrick
Gena Ware
Kenny Weaver
Cindy Whitesell
Judy Zigler

7th Graders Adjust to DHS Life

During their first year at DHS, seventh-graders reacted with mixed emotions toward their totally different environment. But as the year progressed, the changing of rooms and teachers became a natural part of student life.

In addition to the usual seventh

grade curriculum, a supervised reading program was initiated to encourage students to read more for pleasure.

Right: Art class brings a challenge as 7th graders learn the techniques of sketching objects to precision.



Greg Adams
Terry Adams
Nancy Addington
Doug Anderson
Lori Anderson



Pam Anderson
Kathy Baker
Mark Barker
Bruce Beeson
Alan Bivens



Pamela Blanchard
Sherri Boyle
Susan Brenner
Debra Brown
Vickie Clevenger



Ronnie Cline
William Cline
Lora Cook
Kathy Cox
Richard Davis



Michelle Deane
Julie Duncan
Tom Dunnington
Vickie Evans
Mark Fraley





Gary French
Debbie Geiger
John Geiger
Waletta Grogg
Randy Gunkel



Sandra Halstead
Steven Hatch
Mike Hatfield
James Heskett
Deborah Hogan



Jon Hubbard
Karen Huber
William Huber
Dolah Huffaker
Jerry Hummer



Earl Jeffers
Dave Jester
Kenneth Jones
Robert Jones
Roger Kaufman



Neal Kirby
William Knight
Lori Kreps
Jeff Lightner
Carolyn Lowe



Catherine Lowe
Debra Lowe
Anthony Ludwig
Scott Ludy
Carolyn Lykins

Douglas Manor
 Sheldon Maxwell
 Cheryl McCowan
 Gary Miller
 Kathleen Miller



Patricia Million
 John Mink
 Richard Mock
 Donna Neal
 Bradley Patterson



Brenda Philebaum
 Melinda Pierson
 James Sargent
 Tony Schwartzkrapf
 Caren Siler



Tama Smith
 Jay Southworth
 Jessica Southworth
 Rita Spade
 Pamela Stanton



Karen Stocker
 James Walsmith
 Robert Ward
 Shane Wells
 Steve White



Chris Whitesell
 David Wilson
 Mike Zigler



Not pictured:
 Jeff Armstrong
 Hildy Bantz
 Renae Cox
 Kim Faris
 Bobby Lykins
 Larry Mock

Five New Sons Make Faculty Fathers Proud

New additions to both the faculty and the families of the faculty were welcomed by students at DHS. Two new teachers and five new baby boys were added to the school family.

A graduate of Ball State, Marilyn Fruits began her first year of teaching at DHS. She headed the art department.

Teaching physical science, chemistry, and math was Arthur Sellers. Also a first-year teacher, he, too, graduated from Ball State.

Between May and December five

babies were added to families of the faculty. Devon Edward Cheek, born May 15, headed the list. He was followed shortly by Jason Tate LeMaster on June 12. Mr. Lovis' baby, Frank Andrew, made his appearance on July 20. James (Chip) Robert Hammel was born on November 14. The latest addition was Gregory Steven Grzesik, born December 26.

Right: Upon receiving the famed "Green Weenie" Award, Mr. Kesler "fondly" recalls the events leading to his nomination.

J. Forrest Luker—Guidance. Mr. Luker and his wife Peggy make their home at 154 Moore Avenue. Mr. & Mrs. Luker are the parents of one married daughter. Mr. Luker's hobbies are Indian artifact hunting, golfing, traveling, and handicrafts.



Virgal Kesler—As we know him—Principal of DHS. Mr. Kesler and his wife Ann reside with their two sons, Scott and Eric, at 151 Moore Avenue. His special interests include photography, dramatics, traveling, and relinquishing his green weenie award to Mrs. Penrod.



Mary Christine Wingate—School Secretary, Bookkeeper, Extra-curricular Acc. & Bookstore Mgr. Mrs. Wingate and her husband Duane live at R.R. No. 2, Dunkirk. Mrs. Wingate's special interests are spectator sports, antiques, and traveling.

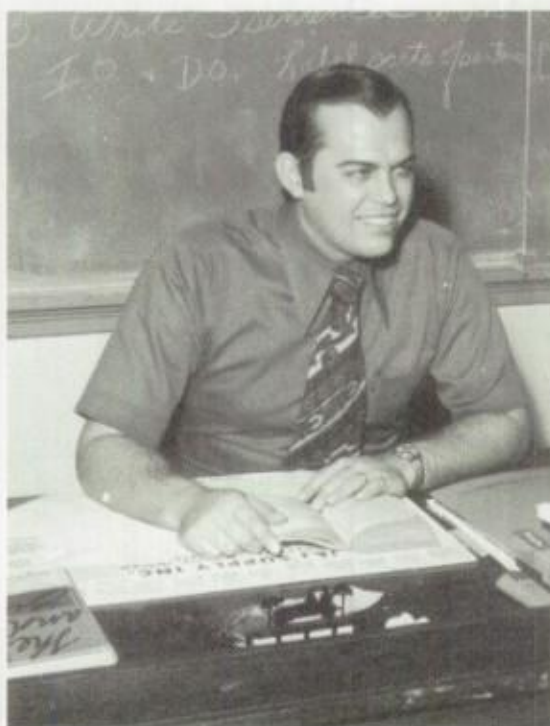
Frederick W. Beeson—Sociology, H.S. Geography, Summer Drivers Training. 267 E. Commerce is where Mr. Beeson and his wife Ann Marie and two children reside. Mr. Beeson is best known for his flying ability (Airplanes, that is.), and camping.



Faculty Men Cook Breakfast



Don Casterline—Adv. Mech. drawing, Ind. Arts, Shop III. Mr. Casterline and his wife, Lois, make their home in Dunkirk. Mr. and Mrs. Don Casterline are the parent of two married sons. Mr. Casterline's special interests are sports and woodworking.



Terrence L. Cheek—American History, English, Mr. Cheek and his wife, Sarona, make their home with two sons, D.J. and Devin, at 333 Moore Ave., Dunkirk. Mr. Cheek's special interests are outdoor sports and reading.



Lois Casterline—English. Mrs. Casterline resides with her husband, Donovan, in Blackford County. . . 'Shadyside' Dunkirk. A few of the special interests, Mrs. Casterline enjoys are knitting, reading, cooking, and most of all, she enjoys her grandchildren.



Marilyn A. Fruits—H.S. Art, Jr. High Art. Mrs. Fruits and her husband, Dan, make their home with two children, at 413 North Manning, Muncie. Among Mrs. Fruits special interests are weaving, graphics, skiing, and traveling.



Gretchen K. Gaunt—Biology, Life Science, Jr. High Science. Mrs. Gaunt and her husband, Burmond, reside at 610 S. Main, Dunkirk. Mrs. Gaunt and her husband have four children, two of which are married. Among Mrs. Gaunt's special interests she enjoys vacationing in Michigan during the summer, sewing and reading.

Right: While waiting for the picnic to begin, faculty members catch up on the latest escapades of their co-workers.





Above: When the clock reads five after eight on a school morning, the teachers need every helping hand to get the dishes done.



Beula Hobson—Librarian, Audio-Visual coordinator. Mrs. Hobson and her husband Wayne live on South Main Street in Dunkirk. They are the parents of one daughter, Joyce. Her special interests include traveling, reading and attending concerts and plays.



Thomas Grzesik—General Music, H.S. Band and Chorus. Caryl is the name of Mr. Grzesik's wife and they are the parents of two children. The Grzesik's are residents of Portland.



James R. Hammel—Bookkeeping, General Math, Varsity Basketball and Golf Coach. "Chip" is the nickname given to the first son of Mr. Hammel and his wife Sharon Sue. A faculty member for five years, Mr. Hammel and his wife live at 146 Barbier, Dunkirk.

Josephine Harshman—U.S. History 8&11, Government, English 12. Mrs. Harshman and her husband are the parents of two married children. When not at home on E. Washington St. in Dunkirk, Mr. & Mrs. Harshman are usually traveling throughout the world.



Cherry Hiatt—Girls Physical Education and Health. Sponsor of the Dunkirk G.A.A. Mrs. Hiatt and her husband reside at 2115 E. Harvard, Muncie, Indiana. Special interests are softball, water skiing, and keeping Mrs. Penrod out of trouble.

Tomas Jerles—Business and Industrial Arts. "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride," was a statement made by Mr. Jerles. Such a pity! As a member of the Bachelors 3, Mr. Jerles resides at Rural Route 2, Dunkirk.



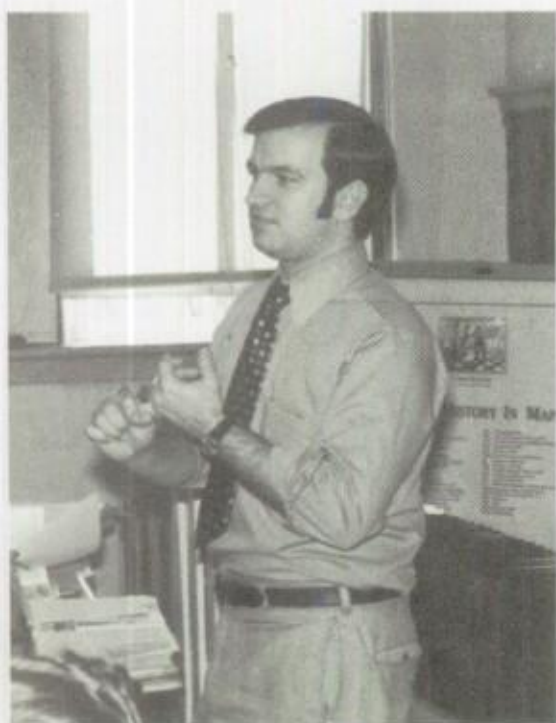
Mrs. Penrod Is Winner of 'Green Weenie' Award

Martha Kegerreis—Home Ec. 7-12. Mrs. Kegerreis resides at 154 Orange Ave., Dunkirk. Her hobbies are sewing, reading, and singing. She is the mother of two children.



Frank Lovis—Math 8, Algebra I-II, Geometry. A former DHS graduate, Mr. Lovis resides with his wife Pam and small son at 611 S. Main, here in Dunkirk. Trying his hand at the guitar, bowling and hunting are some of Mr. Lovis' recreational interests.

Teresa Novel—Latin I-II, French II-III, English 7-II-10. Parents of one son, Mrs. Novel and her husband Ralph make their home "atop a hill" at Rural Route 1, Albany, Indiana. Hobbies for Mrs. Novel are knitting, embroidering, swimming, reading, and SLEEPING!



Charles A. Ludy—I.C.T. instructor. Mr. Ludy makes his home at RR 1, Portland, Indiana with his wife Miriam and four children. Special interests for Mr. Ludy include flying and golf.

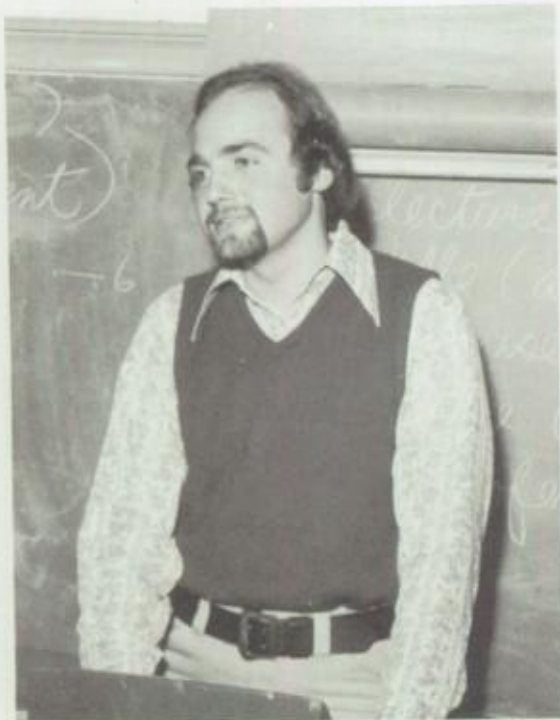


Ord Weldon LeMaster—World History, Geography 7, Driver's Ed. Mr. LeMaster resides with his wife Gloria and two sons at Alexandria, Indiana. Hobbies include photography, and collecting antiques.



Thelma Penrod—Business Law, Consumer Ec., Typing II, Office Practice. Rural Route 1, Dunkirk is the home of Mrs. Penrod and her husband Robert and two daughters. Hobbies include sewing, cooking, and reading. Could the yearbook be her other problem?

Robert D. Phillips—French I&II, Speech Catches Sponsor. Mr. Phillips enjoys traveling and has traveled to Europe to continue his studies. He is also a member of the brotherhood, Bachelors 3 and resides at Rural Route 2, Dunkirk.



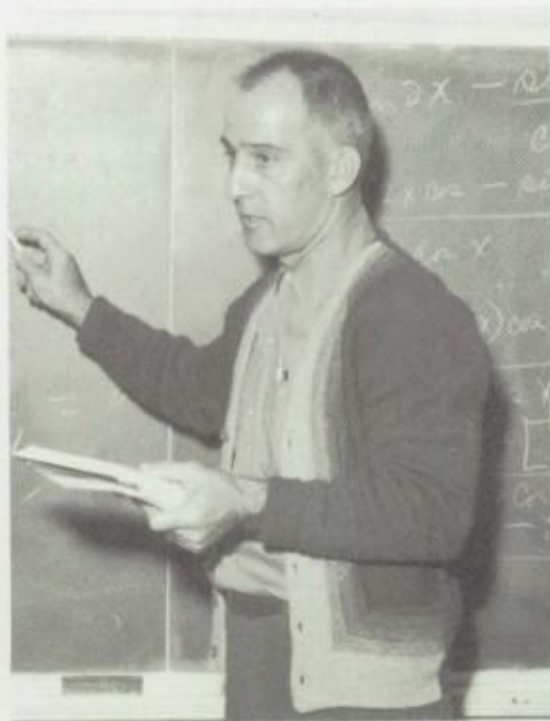
Fred Smith—Trig, High School Math. Mr. Smith and his wife Loretta and four children reside at their new home at RR No. 2, Dunkirk. Mr. Smith's interests include farming, golf, and woodworking. Woodworking sure came in handy while remodeling his house.



Janet Ramsey—Jr. High English. Mrs. Ramsey and her husband Charles are the parents of one son, Brian. The Ramsey's make their home at 613 S. Franklin, Dunkirk. Besides teaching, Mrs. Ramsey's other interests include reading, knitting, traveling and sewing.



Arthur E. Sellers—Chemistry, Physical Science, and Arithmetic. Mr. Sellers and his wife Catherine make their home at 216 S. Second Street, Dunkirk. Weight lifting is a special interest of Mr. Sellers which makes him a good sponsor for the Weight Lifting Club.



Roy H. Sneed—P.E., Health, Jr. High History, Asst. Basketball Coach. Mr. Sneed, his wife Peggy, and their son Terry reside at 129 Blackford Ave, Dunkirk. Besides coaching, Mr. Sneed enjoys sports, reading, traveling, and Civil War History.

Right: Mr. and Mrs. Kesler and Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury relax after a banquet honoring the Superintendent's retirement.

Gary E. Smith—Science and Math. Making up the third member of the Bachelors 3, Mr. Smith also lives in Dunkirk. He is a sports buff and a professed "good movie" watcher. Although Mr. Smith teaches math and science, history is a special interest.



Jay County School Corporation Acquires Two Nurses

A new facet was added to the Jay County School administration. Every Thursday morning at DHS, Mary Rigsby, one of the two new school nurses,

made her call. County schools were divided between Mrs. Rigsby and Janet Showalter. In the past, Jay County

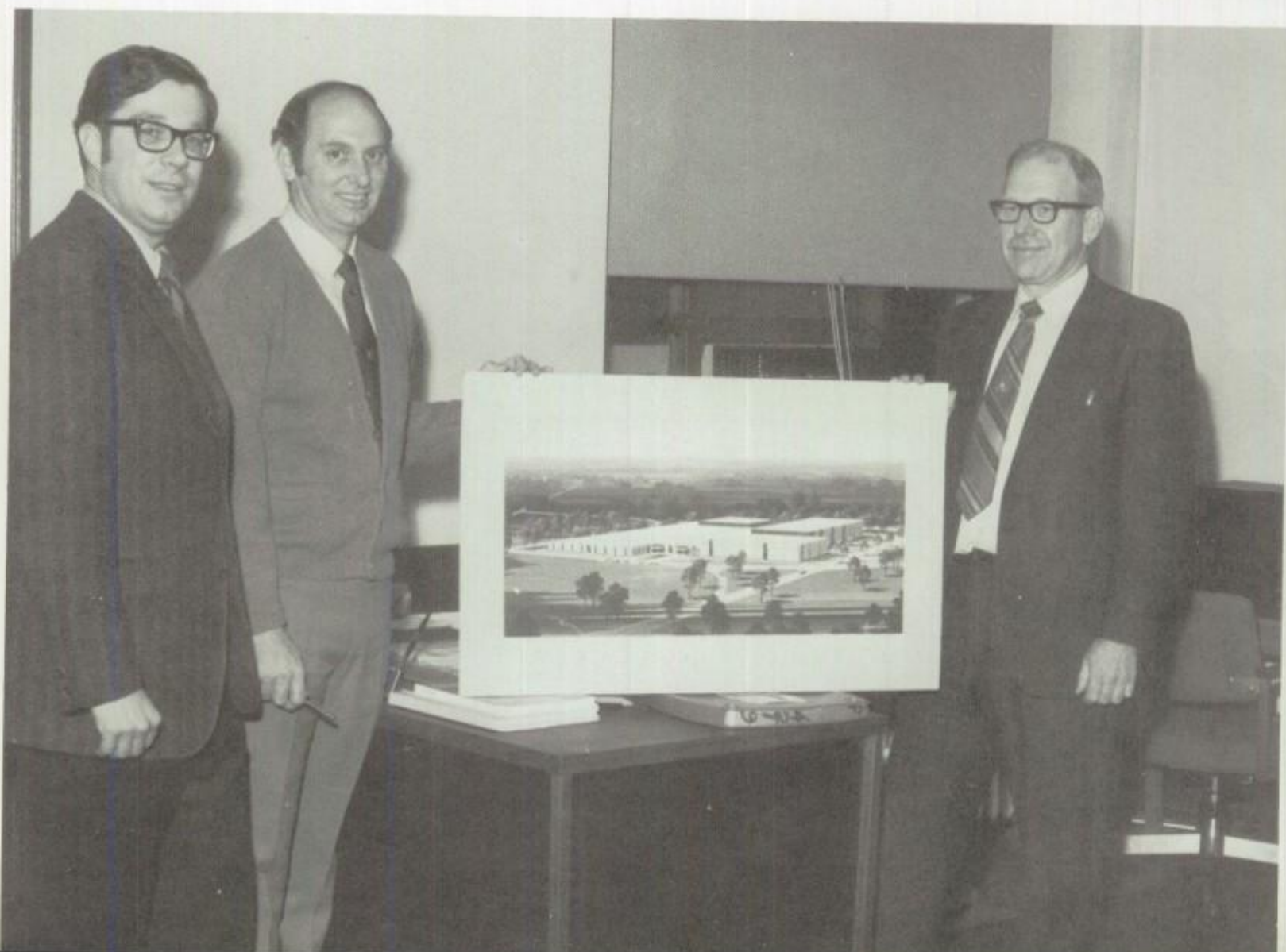
schools had only a county nurse who visited the schools only when she was needed.



Above: Visiting DHS once a week, Mary Rigsby, a resident of Dunkirk, is one of Jay Schools' competent nurses.

Below: Dr. Wallace Underwood and his assistants, Sidney Austin and Brad Showalter, present a sketch drawing of the new school.

Below: Formulating all school policies for the Jay School Corporation are school board members (L. to R.) Horace VanMeter, Bill Fenters, Donald Coy, Bill Phenning, Hugh Miller, Marion DeBolt, and Fred Butler.



Personnel Adapts to New Schedule

Getting students to and from school, feeding them, and picking up after them were the primary concerns of the DHS bus drivers, cooks, and custodians.

Planning and cooking lunch for over a hundred students was made no

easier by having two lunch hours. Just as difficult was the job of maintenance which ranged from fixing leaky radiators and repairing broken windows to mopping up puddles of leaking coke from the coke machine.



Above: Ernie Eltzroth and Ray Glass spend countless hours emptying waste baskets, sweeping and repairing broken windows.

Left: Mrs. Mettler, Mrs. Bantz and director Mrs. Cheesman work as a team in preparing fine lunches for DHS students.



Above: Providing daily transportation for rural area students is the job of Wendell Addington, Jim Manor, and Everett Gordon.

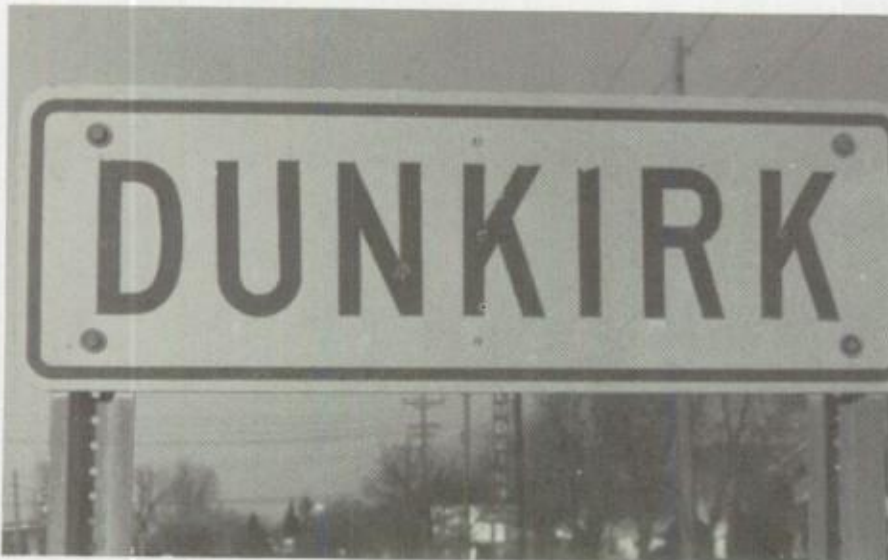
Left: "Riding the bus sure beats walking, and just think of all the gas I'm saving on my car," says junior Mike Rinker.

Small Town Is Friendly to All

Dunkirk, though only a small town, has once again showed its greatness through its many contributions to the students of this school. We are not only grateful for the advertising purchased, which made the 1972 SILICON possible, but also for the merchants and organizations which added to the year.

Shopping, or just being in Dunkirk was more enjoyable because everyone proved 'Friendliness Made the Difference'

Below: Upon entering the glass capital of Indiana, tourists, salesmen, and residents are welcomed by this sign of Dunkirk.



Right: After the final school bell, DHS students are seen passing through the business district on their way home.



Right: Although Main Street is busy all day long, when night time comes it is usually deserted except for a passing car or two.

Below: Wandering thru the Indiana Glass Outlet store, Kathy Baker and Carolyn Lowe admire the beautiful display of glassware.





Merchants And Services

One of the main concerns of the local business establishments is providing the best in goods and services to the consumers in the Dunkirk and surrounding area.

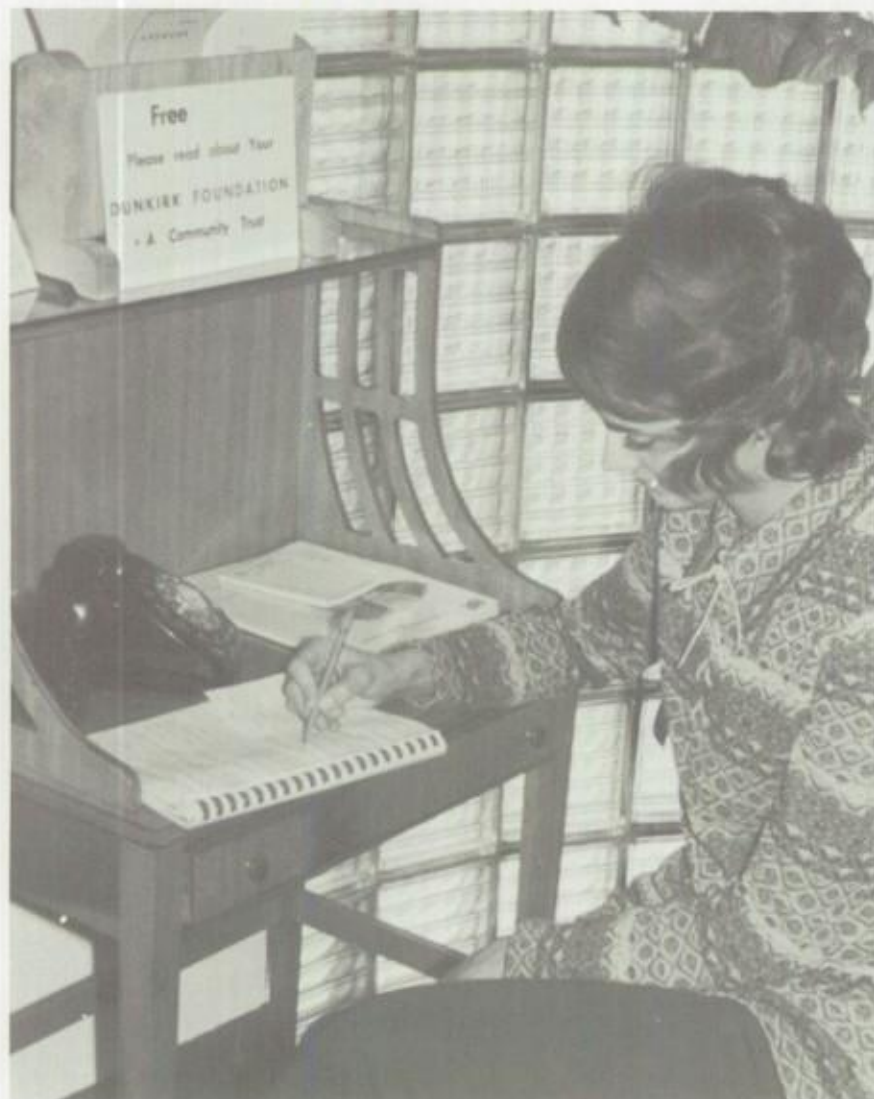
Owners and operators of the local FORD dealership, MANOR BROS., are BOB and JIM MANOR. Located at the south edge of Dunkirk on STATE ROAD 167, is the spacious show area for both new and used cars, trucks, campers, motorcycles, and mobile homes.

In addition to sales, MANOR BROS. also maintain a modern PARTS and SERVICE DEPARTMENT. By telephoning DUNKIRK 2071 or 4391, an appointment can be made for quick service or repair by a factory-trained mechanic.

Left: Always glad to put in a good word for his dad's cars, Doug Manor shows off one of his favorite models.



Below: In addition to her full class schedule and extra-curricular activities, Kayla Jones finds time to do her share of work for her father at the family business, JONES MORTUARY.



Provide Goods for Community

Contributing a very vital service to the communities of Redkey and Dunkirk is JONES MORTUARIES. When an emergency arises, a call to RED-KEY 369-2016 or DUNKIRK 2021, will provide quick, courteous 24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Providing quick, efficient typewriter service in the Dunkirk area is MOORE'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE, located at 1118 WHEELING, MUNCIE, INDIANA.

In addition to servicing the business machines of schools, offices, and private individuals, MOORE'S TYPEWRITER SERVICE also carries a complete line of ADLER adding machines, calculators, and typewriters.

When needing new equipment or repair service, call MUNCIE 284-0336. MR. CHARLES R. RAMSEY, a Dunkirk resident, will be glad to help with the selection of new equipment or repair problems.



Below: Could Clifford Jones and Dewayne James be asking Mrs. Lois Ford to withdraw their money for the senior trip?

Above: Kevin Taylor gets a quick briefing on typewriter repair from Mr. Charles Ramsey, of MOORE'S TYPEWRITER REPAIR.



Offering FULL SERVICE BANKING to its customers is the FIRST STATE BANK OF DUNKIRK, located at 218 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Checking accounts, savings account, Christmas Clubs, and certificates of deposit are services that are available to the community. Also doing a large volume of business is the loan department which features installment loans, personal signature loans, and long term loans such as mortgages.

It is possible to purchase bank money orders, bonds, and travelers checks from the bank.

Since the FIRST STATE BANK is a member of the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, each depositor's account is insured to a maximum of \$20,000.

Customers may rent safety deposit boxes to protect their papers and valuable items.

For convenience of their customers, the bank has provided a drive-up window and night deposit.

BANK HOURS are 9:30 to 2:30 daily except on Wednesday and Saturday when it closes at noon. The DRIVE-UP WINDOW stays OPEN UNTIL FOUR O'CLOCK and on FRIDAY it stays open until SIX O'CLOCK.

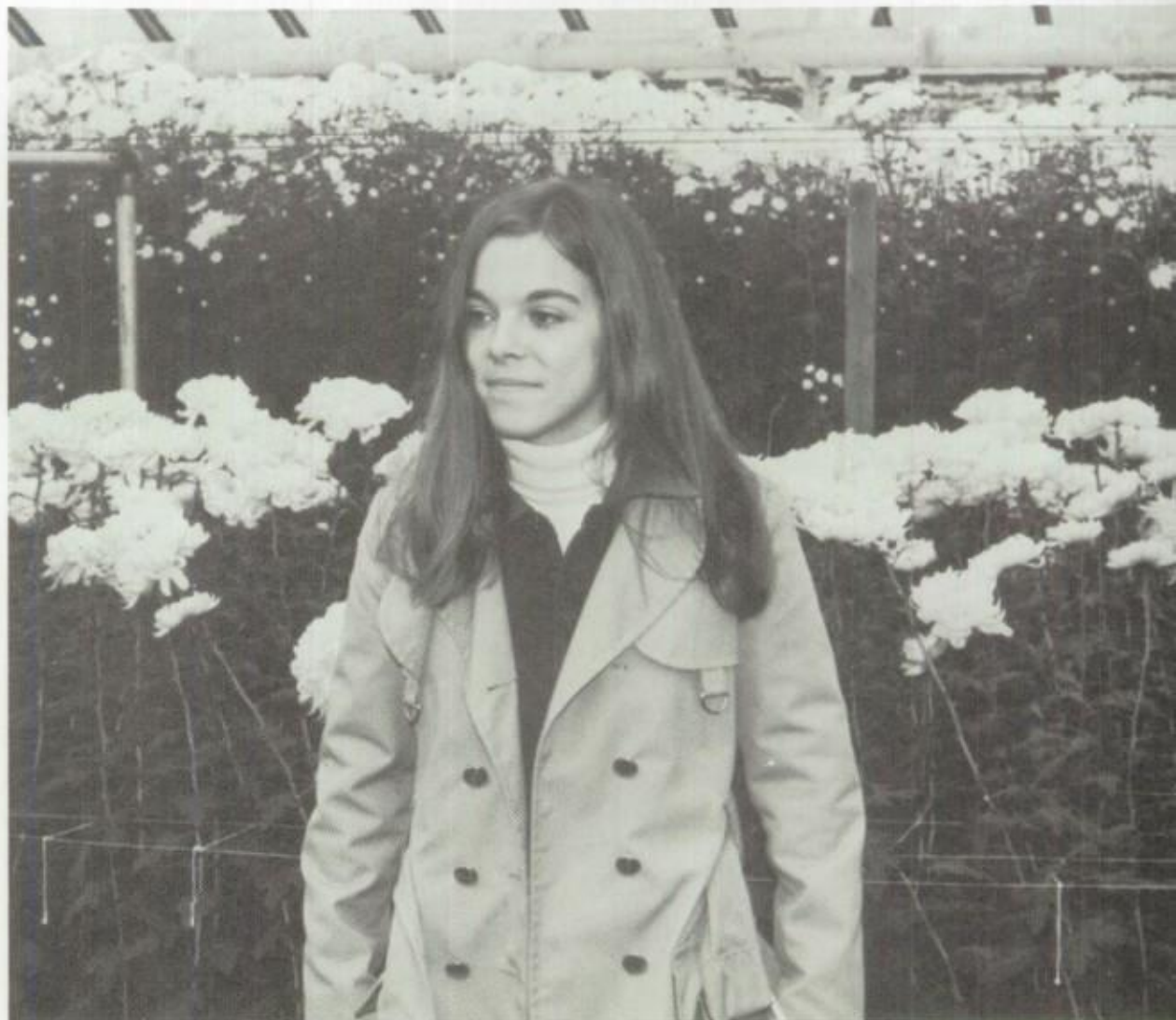
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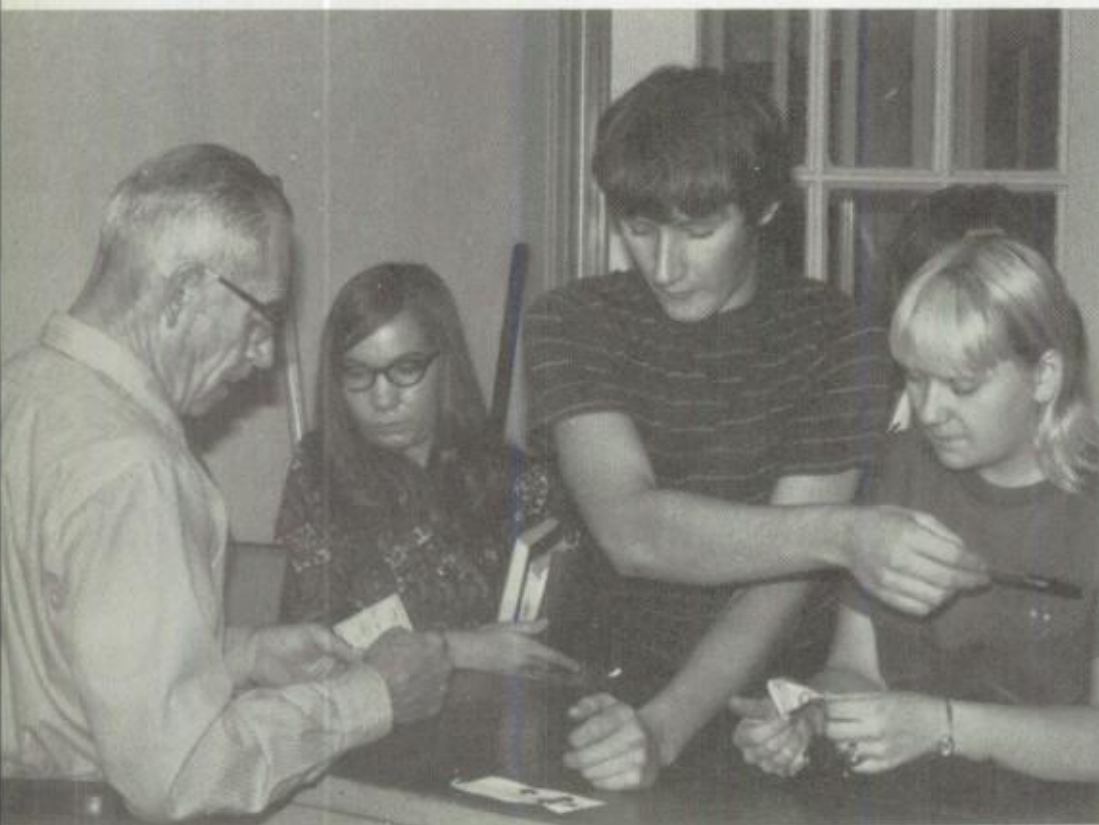
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Supplying Dunkirk with break-time goodies such as gum, candy and crackers is PETERSON VENDING from MUNCIE, INDIANA.



Above: Jeni Harrison proves the point that pretty girls and beautiful flowers make a winning combination.

Below: All day long students beat a steady path to the PETERSON VENDING CO.'S candy machine for a quick snack.



Below: Rushing to beat the crowd, Dixie Stover, Greg Hinkle, and Sally Bell get their senior pictures from Mr. Shoults.



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Above: While gathering information on furniture selection for their consumer economics class, Rodney Overla and Ival Whetsel look at samples of upholstery material at STEWART BROS. Beth Bradley

listens attentively as Arlene Stewart explains how to select an appropriate wall hanging for an Early American room setting.

In 1893, Lysander Stewart, a young farm boy from Rushville, Indiana, came to Dunkirk selling Bibles and throw rugs. Shortly thereafter, Lysander and his brother, Marshall, formed a partnership and opened their first furniture store which was located on Lincoln Avenue.

As the business began to flourish, STEWART BROS. moved in 1903 to their present location at 301 SOUTH MAIN STREET. After being remodeled and expanded several times through the years, the establishment covers more than two-thirds of a block.

Today STEWART BROS. is a corporation with Lillian Littler, John Retter, Don Stewart and Bob Stewart as members of the board.

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Small Town Businesses



Above: "Come on you guys, give me a hand! We've just got to get this car cleaned before 6:30 or we'll be late to the Silicon meeting," exclaims editor, Kayla Jones.

Below: Stopping at his grandmother's store, the Main Street Shopping Center, Rodney Rouch finds that perfect after school snack that he has been thinking about since lunch.



Strive to Fulfill the Needs of Dunkirk Students

Most of the downtown businesses are locally owned and operated, therefore, the proprietors are aware of the needs of the local people.

Finding themselves living in an automated world with more leisure time and with more than one car, the average families have turned to car washes instead of doing the job at home the hard way. *JONES AUTOTERIA located on WEST WASHINGTON STREET has simplified the task of keeping the family cars clean.

Students desiring part-time employment have found the local businesses are willing to give them a chance. MAIN STREET SHOPPING CENTER on NORTH MAIN STREET, an independent grocery store operated by MRS. LUCILLE KELLY, uses students to check out, to stock the shelves, and to carry out groceries.

In a small town, such as Dunkirk, it is human nature to take for granted the

nice stores we have and to complain about the absence of others.

Having access to one of the best equipped sporting goods stores in the area, Dunkirk High School and schools in the surrounding area would be lost without the fine services of WATSON'S SPORTING GOODS STORE.

A quick phone CALL 3861 or visit to the store at 104 NORTH MAIN STREET, will solve your sporting goods problem whether you want a ping pong ball, a trophy, or a complete set of uniforms.

LUDWIGS, another family organized grocery, is located at the south edge of Dunkirk on St. Road 167. Carrying a full line of groceries, fresh produce, and meats at both locations, Portland and Dunkirk, LUDWIGS try to set store hours to meet public demands. The Portland store now features 24-hour service.



Left: Carry-out boy, Bob Urick, an employee of LUDWIGS, assists one of the many customers with their groceries.

Above: Working after school at WATSON'S SPORTING GOODS STORE, John Blankenbaker and Rick Hornbaker check in new merchandise.

Kerr Packaging Products Supplies Dunkirk Community with Glass Containers and Jobs

During the 1880's the abundance of natural gas encouraged the development of industry which was primarily glass-making. The Maring-Hart Bottle Co., a forerunner of one of Dunkirk's present glass plants, began to manufacture glass bottles in 1889.

During the 80-year period of continuous production, the company has been known as the Hart Glass Mfg. in 1918, Armstrong Cork Co. in 1938, and as the present-day Kerr Packaging Products in 1969.

As the times have changed so has Kerr expanded their production lines to make alcoholic beverage bottles, soft drink bottles, baby food containers, and plasma bottles.

In addition to their full-time production of glass containers, Kerr has been spending much time and money on recycling of glass containers which is ground and used as cullet in the making of new glass. Individuals and groups have received \$6,800 for the 340 tons of recycled glassware returned to Kerr.



Above: Explaining Kerr's glass redemption center to Patrice Coughlin and Rocky Walker is Mr. Bob Countryman.

Below: Mr. Bob Harshman shows a model glass furnace to Billie Newsome, Sandra Roach, Jon Hubbard, and Randy Gunkel.



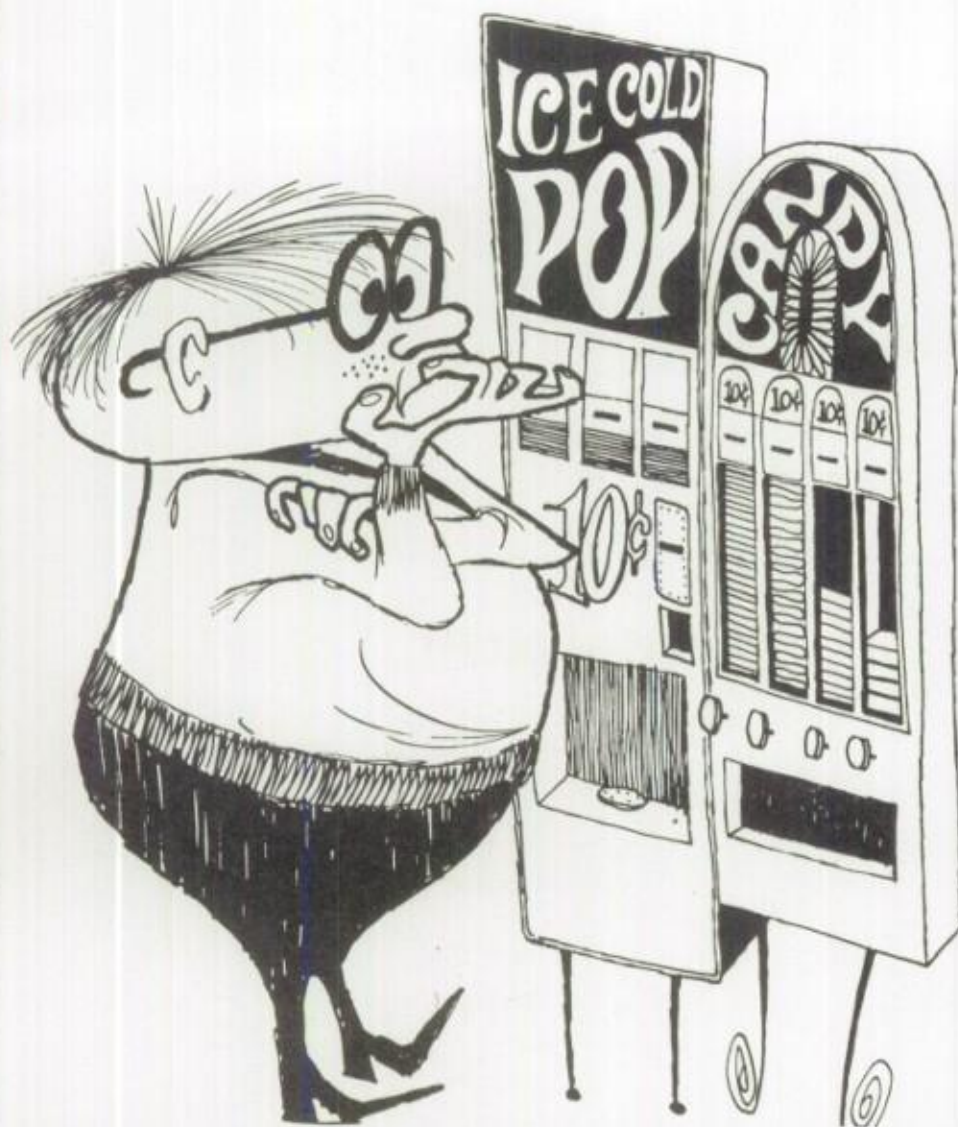


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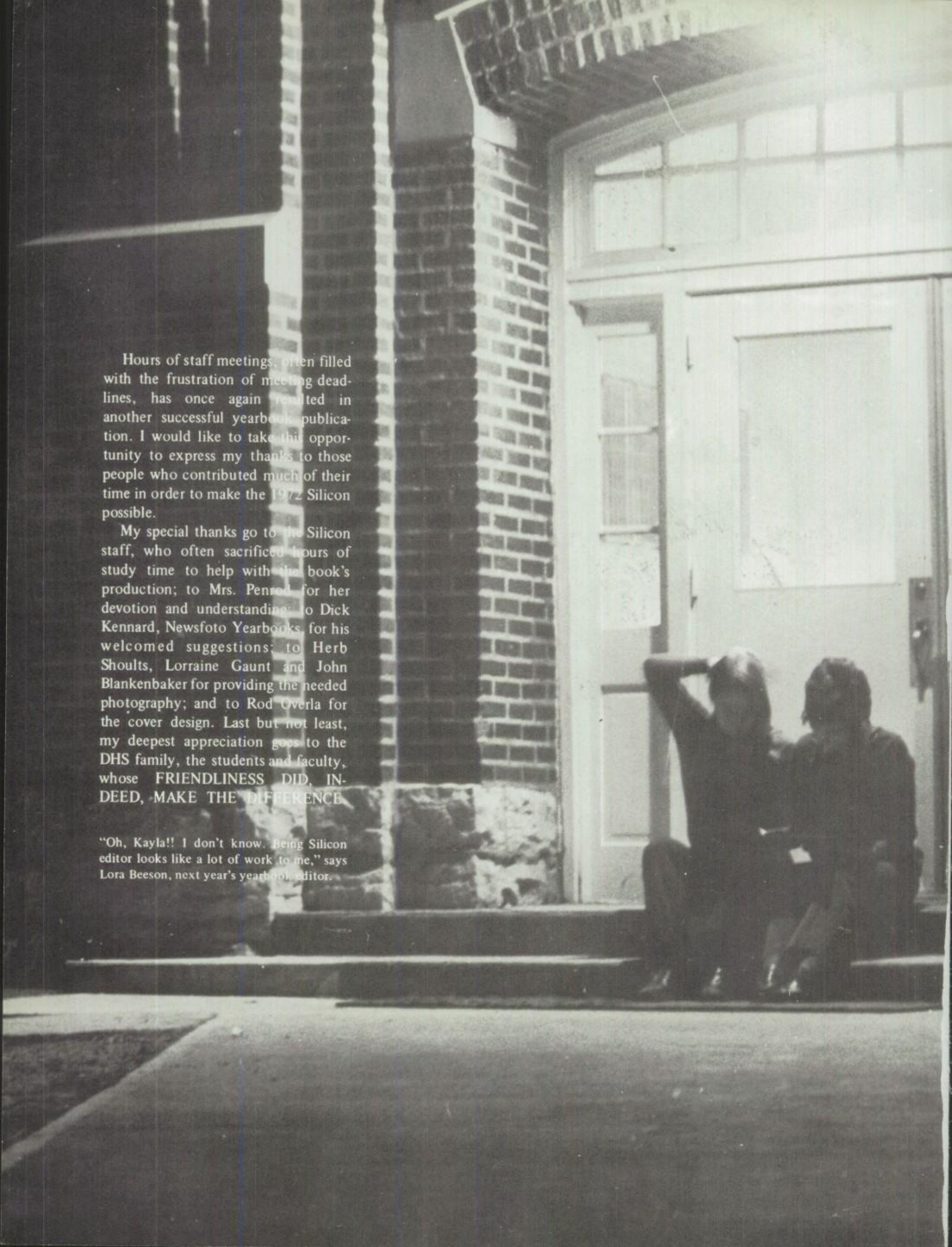
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Rick - So a really
tuff guy. Wish you
all the luck in your
last year at D.H.S.
Arline
1972

Rick,
So a really
great guy that
is super cool. I
miss you since
I'll be gone from
this school but
I hope you really
enjoy your last
year at D.H.S.
Kaula

Rick

To a real
tuff guy and
stay that way!
Love

Carolyn
Lykins

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Rick,
To a really
tuff guy. We had
a few good times.
Love Always.
-Rony A.

Rick
To a real great
guy and friend.
Have fun walking
the 5 mile square
your friend
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Rick,
You had fun with
you, Donna, and I
we went hiking those moon hours
in 300 to car. Hope we can do it
again some time
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Rick,
To a good looking guy.
(Good looks run in our family)
Have fun next year. Be
sure you last. Best of
luck Always.

Ps. What'd
you get me
for graduation?
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Rick - go a way
good luck in the future.
-1976-
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Rick, Honestly you're
the best candle-bearer
I've ever had. WOW! I
had a lot of fun in Fr
this year. (I love to
hassle Phillips) Be good,
be careful, and good luck.
Fannie H.

Rick,
 To a
 good-looking
 and great guy.
 I really don't
 know anything else
 but I really
 take care of my
 family. (Please!)
 Love,
 Momma

-Rick-
 To a good person to
 have as a friend. You've
 only got one life, so make
 the best of it. Best of luck! (you deserve it!)
 Ginger Cox
 -73-

Rick,
 To a
 real guy and
 I don't
 know you well
 but I like you
 everything.
 Betty Joan

Rick,
 to a real boss
 & tough guy. Stay
 the way you are
 and you'll go
 far. Luck in the future
 in all you do
 Susan
 -75-

Rick, to me of my best
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 in the future. Your friend
 Scott
 -73-

Rick,
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